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SIKESTON STANDARD

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THE STANDARD- ONLY
Streamlined
Newspaper
IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

It would be a fine thing if the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce would act in behalf of strangers who come to our city with a view of buying a farm, entering business or professional activities. Once in a great while some one falls into the hands of an unscrupulous man and wakes up to the fact later on that he has been cheated or given false information. All know Clarence Scott and know him to be a man of his word and above deceiving anyone. We do not desire to place a burden on Clarence but we believe when strangers come to Sikeston seeking information they should be referred to Clarence where they can rest assured he will deal out the right information.

* * *

There will be peace in Europe—when Franco's widow tells Stalin on his death bed that Hitler was assassinated at Mussolini's funeral.—Charleston Courier.

* * *

We are in receipt of a petition signed by nine preachers opposing the legalizing of the sale of liquor in Sikeston. They left no money to pay for the insertion therefore we are not printing same. This leads us to wonder of these preachers prefer the roadhouses and assignation joints as now exist to a regular saloon where no minor is allowed.

* * *

Some musical organizations that visit Sikeston in print are very fine but to the eyes and ears are anything but.

* * *

A colored preached who was called on to preach the funeral of a shiftless negro youth finished with "Boy I Hopes You are Where I Expect you Ain't."

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"A riot in panties" is the heading in an advertisement which is nothing unusual among the girls these days.

* * *

When it comes down to voting for a licensed saloon in Sikeston or continue to sell liquor as it is being sold and receive no revenue from it, we are going to vote for the saloon. And we have no intention of signing anyone's petition for a saloon. There has been more girls and boys started on the road to hell from these dancing road houses where they sell beer and liquor than would be in one-hundred years from a regular licensed saloon.

* * *

One of the jokes going the rounds of the capital this week is about the member of the Legislature who was invited to dinner at a local restaurant, and who declined to eat a steak when he noticed the menu was featuring Kansas City beef. Said, he was afraid to eat a Kansas City steak for fear someone might think he was in sympathy with the organization there, and was not for the governor's police bill.—Paul Jones in Dunklin Democrat.

* * *

We asked Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert, to what he attributed the inability of our Government to deal with national problems during the last forty years. Fortunately, he had just received 976,013 reports from his nationwide organization which had been making a special study of this problem for seventeen months. By an interesting coincidence 976,010 of the 976,013 communities involved in this piece of research attributed the evil to discontinuance of orthodox graduation exercises, in which high school seniors used to solve problems that had vexed the ages, and were the voice of wisdom speaking through age and experience. Old problems were blown completely out of the water. New problems, seeing what they were heading into, just folded up and quit before becoming serious. Asked what he deduced from all those deductions, Old Doc Botts said it was to stage a revival of graduation essays and orations until the budget problem, the dictator problem, the neutrality problem, the unemployment problem, the problem of Capital and Labor, the problem of pensions for everybody, and the problem of running the country without taxing the rich, can be permanently solved by boys and girls who, having mastered high school courses, are sighing for really serious worlds to conquer. We believe this a valuable piece of research.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

The G. O. P. in Missouri certainly faces a serious dilemna—what on earth will it rave and rant about in 1940?

* * *

Rumor to the effect that the Democracy of Missouri is slipping received another punch on the chin the other day when Hannibal elected a Democratic mayor, city attorney and police judge, the Democrats losing only one major office. One hears and reads a great deal these Spring days of Democratic retreat and Republican advance, but the old ballot box always tells a different story.

Work Starts On Hangar At Airport

Workers Are Razing Barn by Field to Secure Material

Workmen began this Monday morning razing the large barn behind the Legion Hut for material to build the proposed hanger at the city airport.

Construction of the hangar will begin in four or five days.

S. F. Robinson of Essex was low bidder for the job. He and two assistants will dismantle the barn and construct the airplane shed for $225. The building contract was signed Saturday morning by Robinson and the Sikeston Flying Club.

Wilbur Ensor of the Highway Department drew the entire set of plans for the hanger without charge to the club. Specifications call for a 50-by-50 foot structure. The draftsman determined the trusses necessary as well as the number of pieces of lumber required. The club expects to secure enough lumber from the barn to build the entire hangar. The city donated the barn.

The structure will accommodate five ordinary-sized planes. As the demand for more room increases, 12½-foot sections can be added to the length of the hanger. More space can be acquired in the original building by building T-extensions, or stalls, out from the sides for parking the tail section and hear fuselage of planes.

Flying Club members graded a space at the southwest corner of the field for the hangar, cutting into a slight ridge.

The contract calls for completion of the hangar in five weeks.

Plane owners using the hangar will pay a rent of $5 per month, which will go into a fund to maintain and improve the field.

A Civilian Aeronautics Inspector of St. Louis is expected here May 26 to examine a class of flying students, who have soloed, for their licenses.

Students Can Swallow Way To Immortality

Wanted—Some student of higher education to uphold the honor and dignity of Sikeston by swallowing: (a), a goldfish; (b), a live mouse; (c), a baby sparrow; (d), a phonograph record; (e), some other living creature or object not on the regular list of "vittles".

While other cities are breaking into print all over the nation because one or two of their adolescent intelligensia have braved the throes of a tummy ache, in order to down some unusual tidbit, Sikeston has remained conspiciously inconspicious because its students persist in hewing to their regular studies and holding to the old routine of bread, cooked meat and potatoes.

This is a golden (fish) opportunity. If the student does not crave any of the foregoing menu, let him strike out into new territory, gaining additional fame for daring and initiative. He might try a fishing worm, a shingle sandwich, or a good-sized telephone directory, including those exchanges of nearby towns.

The one who comes forward to hoist Sikeston colors on high will find his name has gone down in local history—down, down, down.

Judges, Clerks for Liquor Election

Election judges and clerks for the special election June 6, on the proposition to sell liquor here by the drink, have been selected and presented to the city clerk. One clerk remains to be chosen in Ward 2. Those to serve:

Ward 1—Ted Kirby and S. E. Humphries, judges; Elmos Taylor and Leon Ancell, clerks. Ward 2—Gord Dill and Mrs. Marvin Carroll, judges; Mrs. Conly Purcell, clerk. Ward 3—J. Z. Sutton and Earl J. Malone, judges; Miss Nica Calvin and Mrs. E. J. Malone, clerks. Ward 4—Mrs. Jewell Allen and C. C. Pinnell, judges; Mrs. Frank Moody and Mrs. E. F. Mouser, clerks.

BOYS GULP BABY SPARROW APIECE FOR BIOLOGY CLASS

Sioux City, Ia., May 12.—Exchanging dares before a biology class of 30 students while the instructor was not watching, two high school students, Harold Rosenkrans and Charles Trimborn, swallowed a baby sparrow apiece yesterday afternoon.

Twelve hours later both reported no ill effects.

Runaway Youth Stirs Furore With Gold Watch Tale

Two 15-year-old runaway boys from St. Louis, taken into custody by the State Patrol, tried to alibi a missing gold watch, belonging to one of the youth's mother, at the expense of local law officers when the parents came for the boys here Friday night.

Cecil Anderson and Jerry Easley were picked up by Sergt. Melvin Dace Thursday night south of the city, where the pair were trying to thumb a ride. They intended to go to the home of relatives in Arkansas.

One of the boys had left home with his mother's gold watch. When the parents came and the two were released from the city jail, the boys were given their personal belongings from the customary deposit envelope, and in it was a dollar Waterbury watch. Before their parents, the runaway told officers the watch did not belong to them. They said the police had taken the gold watch from them at the time they were placed in the jail.

This caused a hasty check of all policemen, who with the trooper had seen nothing of a gold watch. Trooper Dace recalled at the time he brought the boys to town, one of them spoke of having a dollar watch. Confronted with this remark, the boys admitted trading the mother's watch at Chester, Ill., for the Waterbury and some eats.

What happened to the boys when they got back to St. Louis is the woodshed sequal.

Finances of City Better

General Revenue Bond Debt Decreases From $25,000 to $12,000

The city's finances are picking up over last year, it was revealed when the council Thursday evening authorized the city attorney to draw a current revenue bond for $2000.

The latest bond makes a total of $12,000 in general revenue bonds outstanding, whereas last year at this time the city had a total of $25,000 in this type of loan.

During the past year the Board of Public Works paid off $15,000 of the debt, and $10,000 was renewed in March. Most of the $25,000—that is, $16,000—was issued to pay the sponsor's share of the armory project, and the remainder went toward current city expenses. The latest $2000 bond will enable the city to pay current bills.

It is the custom when city expenses exceed tax revenues to issue general revenue bonds for short periods.

The bonds, paying 5 per cent, were purchased by the Bank of Sikeston.

At the same meeting the council instructed the chief of police to notify Ed Howard, former negro special officer in Sunset Addition, to cease wearing his badge and carrying a pistol. Howard's commission as a city officer was revoked at a previous meeting.

The police department was advised to use the police car singly, and not in pairs, unless answering an urgent call.

Sikeston Trust Liquidation Ended

Total dividends of approximately 32 cents on the dollar was paid to creditors of the Sikeston Trust Co., R. Waldo Holt, state commissioner of finance, announced at Jefferson City in stating the liquidation had been completed. Payments amounted to 31.9 per cent of the total due creditors.

TO INTERVIEW PENNEY STORE APPLICANTS

C. E. Kirby, district supervisor from St. Louis, will be at the new J. C. Penney store, Front and New Madrid streets, this Wednesday, May 17, to interview applicants for positions.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

The annual senior class play, "Spring Fever," a comedy of a co-ed college, will be presented at the High School auditorium this Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p. m.

NAZARENE DRIVE REACHES $850 CASH

Cash donations have reached $850 in the drive for new seats at the Church of the Nazarene, the pastor, Rev. C. F. Transue, announced Monday. The church goal is $1500.

Object to Park Site of Swim Pool

Owners Nearby Line Up Against Location; B. P. W. Promises $2500

Although given assurance by the Board of Public Works that it would contribute $2500 toward the proposed municipal swimming pool, the City Council at a special meeting Thursday night tabled the project until its next meeting in order to study objections to the pool by owners of property surrounding the Chamber of Commerce Park, the proposed site.

PETITIONS PRESENTED

Petitions signed by 480 persons, asking that the pool be built, were presented by Conly Purcell, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee for securing the pool.

With the $5000 in bonds already voted for it, and the $2500 forthcoming from the Board of Public Works, the Junior Chamber to Commerce plans to raise another $2000 to provide the sponsor's share of the $29,432 project.

OBJECTIONS RAISED

Theodore Kelly, spokesman for about 10 property holders, claimed the pool would lower the value of houses and lots surrounding the park, would cause considerable noise on summer nights and that Fourth Ward residents had hoped to use the lot, at the rear of the new armory, for a grade school in the future. He said he was not against having the pool if it could be constructed somewhere else.

VOTED BY PEOPLE

Mr. Purcell stated the project was not one originating with the Junior Chamber, but was voted on by the people of Sikeston during the bond election on the Library, airport and golf course. It was his opinion that the people were largely interested in the pool when they fovored the bond issue. As far as the noise at night was concerned, he said, the pool might remain poen until 10 p. m. for a month-and-a-half period, on the hottest nights, at an hour when people were not likely to go to bed. People living around the pool, although not necessarily owners, had signed the petitions, he informed the group.

COULD BUY SCHOOL SITE

Councilmen, while not expressing an opinion on the site behind the armory as a location for the pool, said the School Board could purchase a site for a grade school when if one were planned in the Fourth Ward, but the city, which owns the C. of C. Park, had no funds to purchase another site for a pool. School district funds are distinct from the city treasury. The Board of Education was not represented at the meeting, but it was mentioned that the school directors had considered the park for a future grade school.

The Board of Public Works, Lyman Bowman, E. P. Coleman, J. F. Cox and Dr. A. A. Mayfield, at the water and light superintendent, Charles Moose, notified the Council in executive session that the $2500 could be furnished for the pool out of proceeds from the city's light and water plants.

ELEVEN ARRAIGNED IN POLICE COURT

Ernest and Walter Adams, brothers, were arrested by Officer Claude McManus Saturday night on charges of being drunk and disturbing the peace. Walter was fined $8 and Ernest committed to the city streets. Jim Saylors was arrested by Officer McManus Sunday on a charge of being drunk and fined $8, and Nelly Mills for disturbing the peace. She was released on good behavior.

A. B. Smith of Robinson, Ill., and Curtis Noble were arrested by Patrolman Walter Hughes Saturday night on drunkenness charges. Smith padi $8 and Noble was due a hearing Monday.

Traffic summons: Mrs. Fred Jones, Murray Phillips and Bert Moore, issued by Officer McManus for double parking; L. O. Holt of Wyatt, issued by Patrolman Hughes for running a stop light; Joy Mouser of Chaffee, by Officer McManus for running a stop light.

ENTRE NOUS HONORS MRS. L. B. PATTERSON

At the regular meeting of the Entre Nous Club held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cummins Wednesday afternoon gifts were presented to Mrs. L. B. Patterson in observance of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and lovely refreshments were served by the hostess. All but two members were present to enjoy the afternoon.

Rain Prevents Presentation Of May Fete

Rain Thursday night and Friday morning, followed by threatening skies and intermittent showers through the day, caused the postponement of the annual May Fete, which was to have been given by students of all grades in the city school at the High School athletic field Friday night.

It will be presented some time this week, most likely not before Wednesday, according to Supt. R. A. Harper. Other school activities of the close of the year and the weather will determine the date, he said. Students will be told in time to notify their parents and friends.

All class picnics of the High School, slated for Friday afternoon, also were postponed. The afternoon for these outings will likewise be set this week.

Realtor Faces Assault Count

H. E. Randolph Said To Have Hit Elderly Farmer With Blackjack

Charges of felonious assault with a blackjack were filed against Hershel Randolph, Sikeston realtor by Russel Deschamp Friday afternoon before Justice Brown Jewell, the outgrowth of an altercation in the morning between Randolph and Alfonse Deschamp, 60, father of the complainant, in the McCoy-Tanner Building.

A city charge of assault was filed in police court following Randolph's arrest by Officer Claude McManus. The realtor posted $100 bond for appearance on this count.

The younger Deschamp, both of whom live on farms a short distance south of Morehouse, declared his father was attacked when the elderly man went to Randolph's office seeking to collect of debt of around $600.

Spectators intervened during the bloody fray that took place on the stairway of the building. Police said Randolph used a blackjack. Deschamp, treated by Dr. G. W. Presnell, suffered three deep lacerations on the forehead, a bruise on the side of the head and a laceration on the bcak of the head. He also received a dislocated left little finger at the joint.

Randolph suffered a split lip.

Pleading not guilty before Justice Jewell Friday afternoon, Randolph posted bond for $1000 for appearance May 17. As he was one of the spectators to the fight and may be called as a witness, Justice Jewell disqualified himself and transferred the case to Justice Wm. S. Smith.

Father of J. O. Knupp Dies

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knup and daguhter, Peggy Earl, were called to Villa Ridge, Ill. last Wednesday by the death of the former's father, J. E. Knupp, who died suddenly that day of a heart attack. He was 63 years of age.

Funeral service were held Friday afternoon, with burial in Mounds cemetery. Surviving, besides the widow are four sons, William Knupp of Houston, Tex., Leo Knupp of Cairo, Ill., Edward Knupp of Villa Ridge, Ill., J. O. Knupp, Sikeston insurance agent, one daughter, Mrs. Robert Gunn of Villa Ridge.

MISS MARGARET GUESS' WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Margaret Guess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Guess of Sikeston, and Robert Stallings of Essex, Mo., has been announced by the young couple.

GIFT SHOWER FOR MRS. L. E. FORD

Invitations in verse have been sent by Mrs. D. A. Reese, Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee to a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Reese, 319 Ruth Street, Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. L. E. Ford, whose home burned last year, and whose new dwelling was recently completed.

SIKESTON PHYSICIANS TO MEDICAL MEET

Dr. H. M. Kendig, Dr. T. C. McClure and Dr. M. G. Anderson plan to leave Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the American Medical Association, taking place this week at St. Louis. Dr. G. W. Presnell may go to the convention Wednesday. Upwards of 10,000 doctors from all parts of the United States were expected.

City Will Build New Water Tank

Council Authorizes Works Board Also to Select Special Site

Authorized by the City Council to build a new water tank to serve the city, the Board of Public Works, in a meeting with the aldermen Thursday night, also received permission to secure a site other than the grounds of the light and water plant to erect the tank.

Charles Moose, light and water superintendent, said construction of the new tank, to cost between $20,000 and $25,000, might not begin for a year or more.

Councilmen and the works board want the new tank built away from the light and water plants. The present tank, whose supports are less than 50 feet from the light plant is obsolete and considered a menace to the plant. A big storm that blew the tank onto the generating building would put the city out of electricity business, they reason.

No site has been chosen, but it will probably be some outlying lot.

The new unit will be financed by the Board of Public Works, and will be built by a private contractor, Supt. Moose said.

The tank on the light plant grounds was built in 1908. It holds 65,000 gallons of water and has a height of 120 feet to the main body. It serves chiefly to provide pressure into city mains, since a reservoir at the grounds has a capacity of 400,000 gallons.

The new tank would have a capacity of 300,000 gallons. It will probably be built higher than the present one to increase the pressure, the superintendent said.

Art Goebel Here For Skywriting

Art Goebel, nationally famous air pilot, roared over Sikeston during the noon hour Monday in his Boeing fighter and landed at the city airport preparatory to doing his skywriting stunt over the city. He writes "Phillips 66" for the oil company, using chemical smoke through the exhaust. Because of the great distance necessary in forming the letters, Goebel must have a cloudless sky, so the weather will determine when he pulls his stunt. Monday's sky was heavily clouded.

Goebel won fame for winning the Doel flight to Hawaii back in the days when ocean hopping was a novelty and extremely hazardous undertaking. The pilot performed his skywriting feat here two years ago.

FORTY-ONE ATTEND DORCAS CLASS BANQUET

Forty-one mothers and daughters attended the Mothers-Daughters banquet given by members of the Dorcas Sunday School class of the Baptist Church last Thursday evening at the Palace Cafe, with Miss Ellen Davey as toastmistress.

The tables were beautifully decorated with red and white carnations and red and white candles set in crystal candelabra. Printed programs decorated with red and white flowers, served also as place cards.

Following is the program which was presented during the meal:

Invocation, Mrs. E. W. Milner, teacher of the class; address of welcome, Miss Christine Cauthorne; saxaphone solo, "Mother Machree", Mrs. E. W. Milner; reading, "My Land, What a Wedding!" Miss Vernetta Smith; solo, "There's Only One Mother", Mrs. Wallis Clippard; duet, "Just a Vision of Mother", Misses Virginia and Edith Hulsey; solo, "Wonderful Mother of Mine", Miss Camille O'Connor.

Quartet, Misses Elois Long, Pearl Freeman and Nora Engram and Mrs. Myron Morrison. This was a silent arrangement, for though the girls moved their mouths as though singing lustily they uttered no sound. Miss Davey, scheduled for a violin solo, got her instrument ready, then sat down at the piano and played and sang, to the tune of "When You and I Were Young Maggie", a humorous ditty of her own composition about various members of the class. Her encore number was "The Old Apple Tree in the Orchard".

Mrs. W. T. Marshall, Mrs. Joe Howlett and daughter, Miss Lucille, of Charleston will attend the Senior Class play "Spring Fever" at the High School Auditorium Tuesday evening, May 16th. Mrs. Marshall is the Grand Mother of Jane Greer, who is in the Senior Play cast. Mrs. Howlett is an aunt.

Volunteers Erect Methodist Unit East of Highway

Ten volunteer workers from the surrounding neighborhood by Friday had completed a Methodist Gospel Tabernacle, in the Smith Addition north of the Cotton Oil Mill, after starting the work Thursday morning.

With the exterior structure completed, Rev. O. S. Harris of Smith Addition, who will serve as pastor, and member of the new congregation Friday were soliciting funds to buy roll roofing.

The tabernacle was erected on a lot purchased by Dr. J. H. Kready. It is planned to build a church on the lot, and the tabernacle will be used until the church is erected.

E. J. Keith donated lumber for the building, which is 24 by 30 feet.

Pick Memorial Day Special

Col. Bowley Known as One of Best Talkers In U. S. Army Service

Letters went out Monday from Harry Kirk, adjutant of the Henry Meldrum Post, to all Legion posts in the district, inviting members to the Memorial Day celebration in Sikeston because of the national prominence of the speaker, Col. F. W. Bowley of Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

At considerable expense, the local Legionnaires secured Col. Bowley to deliver the address of the day. An instructor in the officers' staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Col. Bowley is considered the best public speaker in army service west of the Mississippi River. He is an honor graduate from West Point Military Academy and is nationally known.

A program committee of the local Legion, consisting of Harry Dudley, Tanner Dye and Ben Welter, is making arrangements for the remainder of the program. It is planned to have the High School band, Company K of the National Guard, members of the Legion and Auxiliary, Sons of Legion and Junior Auxiliary march. A loudspeaker system will be installed at the City Cemetery for the address.

Plans are also being made for a July 4 picnic.

Mrs. Greer to Talk At College Reunion

Each year at the alumnae reunion at Christian College, Columbia, representatives of the honored classes bring messages to the reunion group from their classes. Usually these short talks are called "I Remember" and are often composed of meaningful recollections of the years spent at Christian College in addition to bringing greetings in the name of the class.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer of Sikeston has been honored by being asked to represent her class of 1914 at its 25th reunion. Mrs. Greer received her diploma in dramatic art in the year 1914 but attended the college the following year, and was an assistant in physical education and dramatics.

Rev. Transue Gets Best Recall Vote

Rev. C. F. Transue received his best recall vote since he became pastor Sunday at the annual procedure of the Church of the Nazarene, receiving only three negative votes from the entire membership present. The annual recall vote is part of the church regulation. The coming year will be the seventh for Rev. Transue at the Sikeston church.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC STRIKES CENTRAL CHINA

Chungking, China, May 14.—Hundreds of cases of cholera were reported today among Chinese refugees and soldiers following the series of devastating air raids launched by the Japanese on Chungking May 5.

Free inoculations were given in the crowded refugee quarter of the provisional capital, exhausting the supply of serum at several hospitals.

So far the disease was said to be taking a mild form. Its prevalence, however, caused Chinese officials to redouble efforts to remove civilians from the city.

In an effort to facilitate the exodus the government offered free transportation and free food, but a majority of the population was unwilling to leave.

Farmer Dies After Fall From Wagon

Wesley Depro Suffers Fatal Injuries on Highway Near Matthews

A fractured skull recevied in a fall from his wagon to the concrete highway shortly after dusk Saturday, a mile north of the Matthews lane on Highway 61, proved fatal to Wesley Depro, 50, prominent farmer of the Matthews comunity, who died Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Francis Hospital without regaining consciousness.

There were no witnesses to the acident, nor could neighbors determine if the team pulling the wagon was in a runaway when the farmer was thrown from the wagon.

Mr. Depro had given Lee Neal, a farmer living a short distance north of his home, a ride from Sikeston. He had driven into the lane to the Neal home to deposit his passenger and was heading back to the highway. Where the lane meets the highway there is a bridge and short incline.

Mr. Depro's wagon struck the side of the bridge with such force that the noise attracted the attention of Lowen Throop, who lived in a nearby tenant house. Going outside, Mr. Throop saw the team running down the highway and found Mr. Depro unconscious on the pavement. It is believed the farmer lost his balance when the wagon hit the bridge.

The injured man was taken in the Albritton ambulance to Dr. T. C. McClure and then to the hospital.

A lifelong resident of New Madrid County, Mr. Depro was born at New Madrid on June 8, 1888. For the past 10 years he had lived at his present farm, on the land of Judge Elon Proffer.

Besides his wife, he leaves four children, Alfred Depro of Flint, Mich., Harold Depro of Sikeston, William Depro of Matthews and Mrs. Fred Gurley of Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Royal Oak, Mich., and Mrs. Glenn Johnson of La Forge.

The funeral will be held at the Methodist Church in Matthews at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, Rev. Yates officiating, and burial with Albritton service will be in the Matthews cemetery.

Mrs. W. P. Renner's Father Dies

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at a church near Auxvasse, Mo., for Charles Cowan, who died at the home of a son, John Cowan in Auxvasse after a week's illness of a heart ailment. Mr. Cowan was the father of Mrs. W. P. Renner, formerly of Sikeston and had visited in her home here on numerous occasions.

Mrs. Georgia Donnell, daughter Miss Mary Emma, and brother, Don Rener, drove to Auxvasse Sunday and spent several hours with the family of Mr. Cowan.

Dairy Meeting At Library

A meeting of dairymen of Scott County, scheduled to be held here this Tuesday, May 16, at the Reiss Dairy building, will take place instead at the Library auditorium, according to John Reiss. A new room being constructed at the plant was not completed sufficiently for the meeting, Mr. Reiss said.

Warren Gifford, dairy production specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, will discuss problems of increased production, sanitary milk and effect of city regulations. All dairy men are invited, and the meeting begins at 9:30 a. m.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Archie Hayden sustained a major operation at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Friday afternoon. Her condition is as satisfactory as possible at this time.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Horce Coats and wife
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, May 17 to see
"DODGE CITY"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



ON BEING MARRIED 21 YEARS

The old lady and I celebrated our twenty-first anniversary Tuesday of this week. Twenty-one years ago I thought she was the sweetest thing in the world; today I know it. I love the old lady more today than I did yesterday, and will love her more tomorrow than I do today.

I used to dring licker, but never was scared to go home. If she had fussed at me and raised hell, as some wimmen do, I would probably be drinking yet. Some wimmen make rescals out of their husbands; they make them furtive and secretive; they make liars and deceivers out of them. A woman marries an ordinary piece of common humanity and expects, forthwith, this clod to become a prodigy of sobriety, virtue and honor. They don't often become such.

The old lady gets mad as the devil sometimes, but gets over her mad spell usually in ten minutes. I never knew her to stay mad over an hour. She is the best old lady in the world, in my opinion, and I would not swap her off for an eighteen-year-old beauty queen.

We never have had anything much, needing two dollars for every one we ever had; we probably will never have anything. When we ever get to the point where we need just one dollar for every one dollar we have, we will think we are prosperous indeed. But, we have had happiness, we have spent twenty-one years together. These years of happiness are above price. Money does not buy happiness, as the divorces and the bickering of wealthy couples indicate. We have four fine-looking children, not a prodigy in the bunch, but, by and large, healthy and normal children. They fuss among themselves, and often at us, but they have pretty good company manners. So far we have been able to buy them enough food, clothing and, above all, school books. By hard work on her part and "deep thinking" on mine, we have established our paper in a highly competitive field and, apparently, are 'going to town' with it.

On May 9, 1918, in the presence of Mabel's mother, my parents, preacher Brown, Ellett Lawrence and the bride's sister, we swore before God "to have and to hold this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death do us part". We have kept those vows. I renew them now. If Mabel knew anything about this editorial she would too.—W. W. Whitaker in Grenada, Miss., Weekly.

SENATOR RUES FACT BEST U. S. JOBS GO TO PRETTIEST GIRLS

Washington, May 12.—Senator Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, said today that when beauty and brains compete for a Government job, beauty most frequently wins.

The shapely ankle, the Senator remarked, gets a girl a good job more often than the skillful wrist of a superlative stenographer.

Ellender started an inquiry several weeks ago when some Government workers complained that, efficient though they were, they remained in low-grade jobs while their prettier colleagues got promotions.

Since then, he has been trying to frame a law or policy that would make merit alone the standard of employment and promotion.

His problem, he said, is complicated by the fact that most Government officials are men. It is a truism, he says, that men like pretty girls better than unattractive ones.

Costs a Few Pennies More and Worth It!

Let us drain your auto crankcase and refill with

Quaker State

Complete list of Simpson Gas and Oils.

We also do washing and Greasing

Simpson's Hiway 60-61 Station

Vernon Kelly, Mgr.
Phone 211



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Geronimo, most savage and most feared Indian chief on the Southwest frontier in the Eighteen-Eighties, is on the warpath as the stagecoach from Tonto, Ariz., begins its overnight trip to Lordsburg, N. M. The passengers include old Doc Boone, a drunken physician; Mrs. Mallory, an army officer's wife; Dallas, a dance hall girl; Ringo, attractive young fugitive from the law who has fallen in love with Dallas; Peacock, a whiskey drummer; Gatewood, an absconding banker; Hatfield, a gambler, and U. S. Marshal Curly Wilcox. Arriving at Apache Wells, a way station, amid constant signs of an impending Indian attack, Mrs. Mallory, who is about to become a mother, falls ill. Doc Boone sobers up with draughts of black coffee and goes to her aid.

Chapter Four

The hours wore on . . . nine o'clock, ten o'clock, eleven, midnight, one o'clock. The waiting men sat at the table in the cheerless inn, absently playing cards, chewing at sandwiches, fidgeting; or walked up and down aimlessly and sat down again. From the outlying desert strange animal cries intermittently disturbed the night; and now and again came nearer sounds, unexplained whispers and rustlings from the corral outside the house.

Yakima Chris' Apache wife, slid noiselessly out. A moment later they were startled by the thud of hooves galloping outside, and the sight of dim figures flashing past the window in the darkness. Buck rushed to the door and looked out.

"It's them Mexican vaqueros!" he cried. "Them friends of Chris' wife. They're runnin' away with all the spare horses!"

There was nothing to be done about it, and the group settled down into moody silence again, each pondering on whatever ominous significance this new development suggested to him.

A lone coyote howled his high, plaintive note in the distance. But the note continued longer than usual, and seemed to merge into a higher, thinner wail that sounded much nearer. They all pricked up their ears.

"Them coyotes gimme the creeps," complained Buck throatily. "They sound just like—just like a baby."

The high, thin wail was repeated, and this time there was no mistaking it. As one man the waiting travelers jumped to their feet and looked toward Mrs. Mallory's bedroom. Out of the doorway came Dallas, triumphantly holding in her arms a squirming little bundle of life swathed heavily in blankets. Her face glowed with wonder and tenderness as she smiled down at the tiny figure, then looked up and faced the questioning little group of males.

"It's a little girl," she whispered, proud as if the child were her own.

"Well, I'll be doggoned," croaked Buck. "A baby? How—why—"

"I'll explain it to you sometime, Buck," said Curly. Then, as Boone emerged from Mrs. Mallory's room and headed methodically for the bar, Curly waved his arms in the air and yelled, "three cheers for old Doc Boone!"

* * *

The moon was well on the wane when Dallas stepped quietly out of the station inn and wandered toward a nearby hill for a breath of air. It was good to be alone, to have time to think about things, after the strange rush of events since the day had begun.

"You ought'nt to go too far, Miss Dallas," said a soft voice behind her. "Apaches like to sneak up and pick off strays." It was Ringo; and she waited silently as he came up and joined her.

"I watched you with that baby—that other woman's baby," he went on. "You looked—well, you sure looked nice!"

They sat down on a rock, neither speaking for several moments. Then Dallas, with a rush of feeling, turned to him impetuously. "Why don't you escape, Kid? Why don't you escape?"



She turned to him impetuously. "Why don't you escape?"

"I aim to, Miss Dallas — in Lordsburg."

"Why Lordsburg? Why don't you get over the border?"

"My father and brother was shot down by the Plummers. I guess you don't know how it feels to lose your own folks that way."

Dallas looked off down the moon-drenched valley, and spoke quietly. "Maybe I do. My people were killed by the Indians when I was just a kid."

He fidgeted for awhile, then turned to her—his voice shy and halting.

"Look, Miss Dallas—maybe I'm crazy to ask you—but—well—I still got a ranch across the border. It's a nice place—trees—grass—a house half built. You see, I'm askin'—well, what I mean is—a man could live there — and a woman..."

She looked at him in astonishment. "But you don't know me! You don't know who I am!"

"I know all I want to know," said Ringo quietly. "You're the kind of a girl a man wants to marry."

She tried to quiet the welling emotion within her. Ringo gently took her hand in his—but they were interrupted by the crunch of heavy boots coming toward them.

"What you doin' out here, kid?" cried Curly Wilcox angrily. "Come on back, and stick close to the reservation. "Don't forget you're still my prisoner!"

(To be continued)

SEE

TANNER C. DYE

FOR

INSURANCE

Ph. 535 Sikeston

★ COTTON PREVIEW ★



A SUZY hat of pale yellow cotton organdie with a bunch of white flowers in front—a feature in April's Harper's Bazaar. The blouse is of white linen trimmed with frilled lace.

GERMANY 'UNSHAKABLE' IN DEMAND FOR COLONIES

Berlin, May 11.—The return of her colonies to Germany remains the "unshakeable purpose of our policy," Gen. Franz von Epp, leader of the Reich's colonial bund, said today is a proclamation.

Von Epp issued a call for the annual meeting of the bund at Vienna May 16.

"The people of Greater Germany follow their Fuehrer in his battle for a just share of the space and goods of the earth and for complete vindication of their national honor," the proclamation said.

The University School of Journalism will decorate Jack Blanton with a medal Thursday of this week. The "Horse Editor" of the Monroe County Appeal is noted for this good common sense and we imagine that pinning a medal on the lapel of his coat will not unduly inflate him nor disturb his equilibrium. He is one country editor who can "take it" and keep his feet on the ground and his head out of the clouds. And the philosopher of the Appeal is worthy of a whole flock of medals, each one signifying real, honest-to-goodness merit. The citation is composed of such descriptive terms as "outstanding work, impressive personality, wisdom and originality, intellectual versatility, courage, broad public service, accumen and practical idealism"—to all of which we most heartily subscribe. Boiling all the citation down to a single sentence it means that Jack is "tops" in the realm of the art preservative. Long may he live to adorn the head of the Missouri journalistic class.—Jefferson City Capital News.

* * *

STARK SIGNS 3 BILLS TO BRACE LIQUOR LAW

Jefferson City, May 12.—Gov. Stark signed yesterday three bills he said would strengthen materially enforcement of Missouri's liquor control laws.

Two of the measures set up a system expected to bring county prosecutors into closer collaboration with the state Liquor Supervisor and the Attorney-General. These require the State Liquor Supervisor to inform prosecutors of all revocations and suspensions of licenses each month and that the Attorney-General check regularly on liquor law enforcement of the prosecutors.

The third bill changes penalties against distillers, wholesalers, brewers of manufacturers who finance retail liquor dealers, providing revocation of their licenses only on conviction for a third offense.

LETS GO

Roller Skating

AT

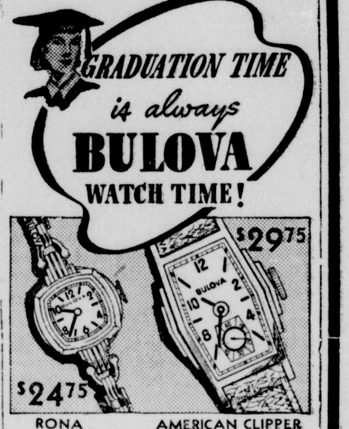
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Highway 61—Ancel

Open Every Night 7:30 to 10:30

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"Burley" Dunn, floor Mgr.



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Diamond Rings from $7.50 up to $500.00.

Drop in and look them over.

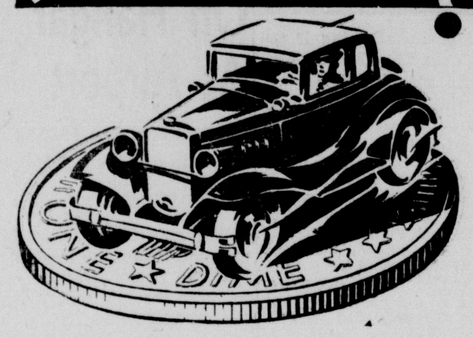
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PHONE 22

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Unexpected motor trouble has spoiled many a pleasure or vacation trip. If you want to avoid delays and trouble on the road, have Semo Motor Co. check your car thoroughly now so that it will be ready when the moment comes.

We'll see that the motor, lights, brakes and horn are in perfect condition, and advise if your tires need vulcanizing or a new one, for safe motoring.

Let us talk with you about your car now, a few timely suggestions from us may save you much delay and annoyance.

George "Bus" Limbaugh Service Mgr.

Semo Motor Co.

Oldsmobile - Cadillac - LaSale

Phone 451 South St. Sikeston



While claim-all birds go round and round,

And one boast by the next is drowned,

To this advice Simpson gives voice:

"Test Premium . . . then make your choice!"

Fill your tank with Simpson's Premium gasoline and put your car through its paces. Keep an accurate check on the mileage you get and compare it with what other fuels afford. We make no claims for Simpson's Premium gasoline. We rely on its performance to speak for itself.

(Quaker State Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Simpson's Premium gasoline to do its very best.)

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Simpson's Premium Gasoline

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No Cash Necessary to Rebuild or Recondition Your Engine

LOWEST TERMS

Ford A Model	$5.78 per month
V-8 Ford	$8.10 per month
Chevrolet	$9.00 per month
Plymouth	$8.88 per month

MOTOR MACHINE COMPANY
206 East Center Street
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Horses Mules Cattle

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It's first in sales . . just as it's first in acceleration . . first in hill-climbing . . first in all-round value!

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Over HALF A MILLION *1939* CHEVROLETS *sold to date!*



Every 40 seconds of every day, Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!

No other car combines all these famous features

1. EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT.
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6. NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY.
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9. FRONT-END STABILIZER.
10. NO DRAFT VENTILATION.
11. HAND BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT.
12. SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION.
13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH.
14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME.
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WRESTLING Arena Sikeston WED. MAY 17 8:15 p. m. 2 MATCHES Cleve Welch vs. Mike Nazerian Benny Bolt vs. Gus Wisbar CENTER ST.

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S UNION PACIFIC

starring Barbara STANWYCK and Joel McCREA

From a Story by ERNEST HAYCOX

Serialized from the Paramount Picture by JAMES A. DANIELS

Copyright by Paramount Pictures Inc.



Jeff Butler, experienced scout and plainsman is called in by the builder of the Union Pacific railroad to combat the machinations of Sid Campeau and Dick Allen, notorious gamblers hired by a financier to delay construction on the road. Campeau and Allen do their best to divert the Irish workmen with liquor women and cards. Butler takes over the situation and constantly thwarts their plans. Allen holds up a train carrying two hundred thousand dollars in wages for the workmen and gets away with the loot in a mailbag. Jeff follows him. Allen returns to the combination postoffice and restaurant operated by Mollie Monahan, pretty but hard-boiled Irish colleen, with whom he is in love. To avoid suspicion he places the bag among those in Mollie's place. Jeff enters and questions Mollie who, unknown to Allen, is secretly in love with Jeff.

CHAPTER X

MOLLIE'S face blanched but her hand was steady as she poured tea for the two men. Neither touched it for a moment.

"Well, will ye be drinkin' your tea and stop starin' like there was bullets in it?" Mollie asked.

Dick glanced at her. "Out here, Mollie, you never can tell where you're going to find a bullet."

Jeff stirred his tea slowly. "That's right," he agreed, "a man can't even trust a friend." He swung around as he heard footsteps. Brett and Cookie pushed open the door and entered Mollie's car.

Jeff glanced at Dick. The latter nodded to the two gunmen and sipped his tea. Mollie's nervousness increased as she eyed the newcomers.

Jeff's eyes searched the interior of the car. They settled at last on the wood box. He arose. "I feel that cold wind you mentioned once, Mollie," he said. "How about some wood on the fire?"

Dick's nerves betrayed him. Leaping to his feet he whipped out his gun and covered Jeff. "Keep your hands on the counter," he said to Jeff. The latter eyed the other two gunmen. Both had drawn their guns. Jeff turned back to Dick.

"That's your second mistake, Dick," he said quietly.

"What was the first?" Dick was as tense as a steel spring.

Jeff nodded toward Brett and Cookie. "Sending for help."

In a desperate attempt to stop gun play, Mollie seized the half empty tea cups. "Dick, wait!" she said tensely. "Will ye—will ye look at this now; this circle in your cup here."



Dick's nerves betrayed him. Leaping to his feet, he whipped out his gun and covered Jeff.

Jeff swung around to face Brett and Cookie, confident that Dick would not shoot him in the back. "Does it look like a noose?" he called to Mollie over his shoulder.

"No, it—it looks like a ring," Mollie faltered.

Dick eyed Jeff. "A wedding ring?"

"Well, now, it might be. But let's not be talkin' about it until Jeff is gone," Mollie answered.

"Does it look like this one that's made for the third finger of your left hand?" Dick insisted as he fished the ring from his pocket.

Mollie's nerves were close to the breaking point. "If this pryin' trouble shooter will ever get out of my house, I'll tell you. It's yes," she answered.

Dick yipped gleefully. "Did you hear that, Bucko?" he shouted to Jeff. He dropped his gun back into its holster.

"Yes, I heard it," Jeff said levelly. Mollie came around the end of the counter.

"Dick's been with me all evenin' waitin' to plight me his troth," she said. The tears were dangerously near the surface.

"Dick was with you?" Jeff's tone was frankly sceptical.

Fighting back the tears, Mollie added: "There nothin' in this car you want, Jeff." For a moment their eyes met before Mollie's dropped. "I guess you're right," Jeff said at last. Turning, he strode down the steps into the night. At a word from Dick, Brett and Cookie followed a moment later.

Dick turned to Mollie. "Darling, you were glorious. How long will it take you to pack?"

"Why did you do it, Dick?" Mollie demanded, when they were alone. Her voice was shaky.

"We've a life-time together to talk about that. Suppose we find out first if they've got lakes in Ireland the color of your eyes?"

"Take off your sweet lip and say what you're meanin'."

"If you'd rather stay in America there's New York—St. Louis—San Francisco--"

"And there's General Casement's car across the tracks," Mollie added significantly. Dick stared at her in surprise.

"What do you mean?"

"Back it goes—every penny of it. I'll not be helpin' you rob the railroad that's been mother and son to me."

"You're crazy, Mollie. Do you know what's in that sack? There's champagne and carriages and pretty dresses—a good time for the rest of our lives. There's nearly two hundred thousand dollars in cash."

"Use your wits, man," Mollie said fiercely. "Do you think you could travel one mile with it now? Jeff Butler suspicions you. The whole railroad will be after you. The only chance of savin' your neck is to return it yourself."

"Me?"

"You!" Mollie was firm. "Or you'll be dancin' with your feet off the ground. And that's not a pretty sight .or anybody's eyes, Bucko!"

"Not for a bride on her wedding day," Dick admitted. He took her hands. "I love you, Mollie," he said soberly.

"I believe you do," Mollie said gravely, "but there'll be no talk of a weddin' till you've done as I say."

Dick studied her. A slow smile spread over his face. "It's the first time I've ever discarded aces for a queen," he said at last. "Get the money bag. Let's go."

Jeff and General Casement were in an angry discussion of the robbery when Mollie and Dick entered the General's car. Dick was carrying the bag of money.

"It's sorry I am to be interrupin' you, General, but this belongs to you," she said as Dick tossed the mail sack on the desk.

"It's the payroll," Jeff explained, as he examined the bullet holes. He turned the bag over. The bullets had not gone through.

"Where did you find it?" Casement demanded.

"Mr. Allen and I were on our way to Father Ryan to talk about gettin' married," Mollie began nervously. "We found the mail sack where the bandit dropped it—on the railroad tracks."

"Mollie, it's a medal you deserve for this," General Casement said warmly. "But if you're going to get married, it will have to be tonight. Father Ryan's church will be loaded on a flat car within an hour, bound for Laramie."

Dick turned to Jeff. "You going to be best man, Bucko?" Dick grinned.

"Captain Butler has work to do," General Casement interrupted. To Jeff he added. "I want the man who robbed that train, Butler. That's all."

Jeff saluted. "Yes, sir," he said. He turned to Dick. "I hope you deserve her," he added before he turned and left the car.

"We're all very grateful to you, Miss Monahan," Reed said, "and we'll give you a wedding tonight that will go down in history."

Mollie was startled. She had agreed to marry Dick to save Jeff. But this was rushing things. She attempted to delay matters but to no avail.

And so, despite Mollie's attempts to delay the ceremony, General Casement and Reed hurried the pair of them to Father Ryan's small frame church. As they passed through the town, workmen were busily dismantling it and expertly packing its frame buildings aboard long flat cars on the right-of-way.

(To be continued)

JACK STAPLETON TO TAX COMMISSION

Jefferson Cjty, May 12.—Jack Stapleton, Stanberry newspaper publisher and publicity director of Judge James M. Douglas' successful democratic supreme court primary fight last summer, was named to the State Tax Commission today by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

The appointment, carrying an annual salary of $4,500 was submitted to the senate for confirmation along with that of Clarence Evans, Paris, chairman of the commission. Stapleton's term will expire June, 1943. He succeeds Andy W. Wilson, Lexington democrat, who resigned.

The governor sent up nine names to the senate, bringing to 71 the total submitted so far.

POP TRUCK AND AUTO IN HIGHWAY CRASH

A Chevrolet truck belonging to the Cleo Vess Bottling Co. and driven by Roy Stewart, 34, of this city, and a 1929 Buick sedan operated by Barner Downen, 26, of Essex Rt. 2 collided at Hunterville Friday evening. Stewart, who was attempting to cross Highway 60, going north on the Parma road, told State Trooper John Tandy he saw Downen approaching from the east but believed he had time to cross safely. The Buick hit the truck on the right front. Damage was slight and no one hurt.

MAN ACCUSED OF SLAYING ANOTHED WITH BALL BAT

Charleston, May 11.—Kirt Stewart, 20, was held today on charges of murder following the death last Saturday of Joseph Bonner, 19, at a St. Louis hospital. Bonner died from head injuries suffered, according to George Bridges, prosecuting attorney, when Stewart hit him over the head with a baseball bat during a sandlot argument. Both Stewart and Bonner are negroes.

AUTOMOBILE COLLIDE AT END OF FARM DRIVE

A new Pontiac sedan driven by W. S. Hofman, 46, St. Louis salesman, was badly damaged in front when it collided Wednesday with a 1927 Chevrolet coupe of Theodore Hopper, 63, who was coming out of the drive to his farm, four miles north of the city on Highway 61. Hopper's car was only slightly damaged. There were no injuries. Hofman had to replace a wheel before he could proceed, according to the State Patrol.

MOTORISTS WHO TOSS AWAY CIGARETTES LIABLE FOR FIRES

Jefferson City, May 12.—Persons who toss away burning cigarettes, cigars or matches along a public highway can be prosecuted under a new State law if fire starts.

Gov Lloyd C. Stark signed a bill of Representative C. W. Remm (Rep.), Barton County, aimed particularly at motorists, making such an offense a misdemeanor, punishable on conviction by a fine up to $100 or a jail sentence up to six months.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR FORMED AT FAIRVIEW

The young people of the Fairview Community Church recently organized a Christian Endeavor. The following officers were elected:

nothing unusual among the girls

President, Ruby Carruthers; vice president, Woodrow Beck; sec. and treas., Ava L. Carruthers; recreational committee, Jewel Beck, chairman, and Whit Wilson; lookout committee, Olivia McDonald, chairman, and Junior Beck; devotional committee Frank Ward, chairman and Ila McDonald; missionary committee Roland Tetley, chairman, and Archie Cook; Mrs. Archie Cook and Spurlin Beck; pianist, Olivia McDonald, song leader, Woodrow Beck.

There will be an executive meeting of the officers Wednesday evening to make plans for the coming month.

The leader for Sunday, May 14, will be Woodrow Beck.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks, to all the people who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement. To Rev. Sullivan for his words of comfort, to Mr. Stark for the prayer, the choir for their lovely songs, also to the kind neighbors who brought in the dinner, for the beautiful flowers, to the pallbearers and to Albritton Funeral parlor.—Signed: Mrs. J. M. Maxwell, children, brother and sisters.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

At a certain busy intersection in Boston, approximately 40 one-eyed cars are stopped every night. Over a period of 7 years almost 60,000 drivers of one-eyed cars have been warned by police officers at this location.

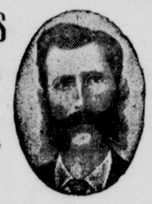
The three C's of Safety are Courtesy, Caution and Cooperation.

It's smart to drive carefully!

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24 HOUR SERVICE

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For Sore Eyes
For People, Horses, Dogs, and Poultry
Contains No Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
For Sale at Drug Stores

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
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Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
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Pioneer Initial Belt Set
Hickok Belts
Hickok Initial Tie Guard
Interwoven Socks
Catalina Swim Shorts
Cooper Short Shirts
Cooper Jockey Shorts
Palm Beach Sport Slacks
Palm Beach Ties
Botany Ties
Arrow Handkerchiefs
Pioneer Belts
Kickok Suspenders
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B. V. D. Underwear
Palm Beach Suits
Deep Tones Shirts
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THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co



"This is MY time to drive!"



LA SALLE
$1240
AND UP, delivered at Detroit, subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

THERE'S ONLY one argument about LaSalle—people argue over who's privileged to drive it! The big Cadillac engine is so smooth and quiet and powerful—and the car is so easy to handle in every way—that driving is a sheer delight. In fact, almost half the people who take the wheel for a demonstration—take a LaSalle home for keeps! Don't buy any car unless you first try a LaSalle!

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Phone 451 South Street Sikeston

FOREVER PERFECT



Decoration day is rapidly approaching.
A complete stock from which to choose and the artistic workmanship in which we pride ourselves assures complete satisfaction. And our reasonable prices will save you money.
Phones 222 or 182
Sikeston Marble Works
F. E. Mount, Prop.

Boys and girls 12 and under bring 12 Favorite Bread wrappers to the bakery and get a free pass to the theatre to see Wuthering Heights Thursday afternoon, May 25.

NEW FAVORITE BREAD

Better! Bigger! Larger! Oven fresh daily, yet costs no more.

Buy from a home-owned institution.

We have a large assortment of bakery products at all times. Visit our bakery sales room and see for yourself.

WELTER BAKE SHOP

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Over the week end The Standard office printed 13,000 bills for one Sikeston firm that required nearly half a ton of print paper. The bills were four pages the size of The Standard and 6,500 sheets of paper 35½x44 inches were used.

* * *

Wade Tucker broke into print in Monday's St. Louis Post-Dispatch which hasn't lifted him up very high in the estimation of Southeast Missouri cotton raisers. To organize the farm labor to help their condition, which we acknowledge is bad, will be performing a miracle and we doubt if it lays in Wade's britches to perform such a miracle. It will place so much per member in his britches without helping the laborer.

* * *

Mrs. Joe L. Matthews is home from Barnes Hospital in St. Louis and is slowly gaining her strength. She sits out in the sun every day for thirty minutes and has orders from her doctor to lie down every afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 during which time company is barred. This, Mrs. Matthews says, is the hard part of her convalesence.

* * *

Remember Wednesday is the day that the Catholic women set out a square meal to those who like to eat. Also, supper will be served in the Dining Hall. Of course we will be there to eat or do without as the Missus is one of the main cogs in the wheel.

* * *

That streak of yellow being applied to the front of The Standard office doesn't mean that the editor has a streak of yellow in him.

* * *

The cowardly assault made by Hershell Randolph Friday morning on the person of Aphonse Deschamp a 60-year-old farmer is condemned by all decent citizens and is likely to go pretty hard with Randolph when the case comes to trial.

* * *

Notices were mailed out of The Sikeston postoffices Monday to a number of subscribers to The Sikeston Standard whose subscriptions had expired notifying them to make prompt remittance or have their names removed from the mailing list. This is made mandatory by orders from the head postal inspector at St. Louis.

* * *

The Freedom of the Press, whatever that is, has cost many newspapers lawyer's fees to defend a libel suit. The Freedom of the Leadpencil is likely to cost The Standard editor an advertising bill now and then or a bad beating, but up to date we have taken chances on both without painful results or loss of much money.

* * *

The Standard editor's check was the first sent in Monday morning for the relief of the oppressed Protestants, Catholics and Jews in Europe. This is a wonderful thing to provide means to enable those people to leave Germany, Austria and other countries over there who have ground these people almost out of existence.

* * *

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. T. A. Slack is taking the rest cure at her home in this city. A case of pleuresy several months ago is the seat of the trouble but she will soon snap out of it and again be at her office. She is missed in The Standard office where she usually visited when down town.

* * *

Washington, May 14, 1864—Belated reports from the battle front say General Lee has made a stand at Spottsylvania Courthouse and the battle continues. Another report says this is the second battle. The Fourth Vermont Regiment has only 90 of its men and five officers left. The Federals report 15,000 of their forces wounded. Most of them are at Fredericksburg, lying so thick in the streets the horses would step on them. General Lee's well-directed retreat is luring General Grant and forces nearer his base of supplies. He is not far from North Anna River, where he is expected to make a stand. The Federal forces did not occupy Spottsylvania Courthouse, but were within a few miles of it. It was only an advance guard which Lee slaughtered.

* * *

Pumpkin pies originated in England. They were made by baking a pumpkin which had been filled with apples.

LOCALS

Mrs. E. C. Flint, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. J. Welsh last week, returned to her home in St. Louis Saturday. Mr. Flint drove to Sikeston and accompanied Mrs. Flint home.

Mrs. Flora Hayes is expected to return home Thursday after a two-weeks visit with relatives in Piggott, Ark.

Mrs. Anna Kinsolving of Malden was a dinner guest of Mrs. G. A. Dempster Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan visited their son, Amos Buchanan and family in Rolla, last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seabaugh, accompanied by the latter's parents of Hornersville, Mo., left Monday to visit relatives in Detroit, Mich. for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maning Greer and son of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mrs. Greer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber and children spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Baber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker.

Miss Georgia Elrod of Cape Girardeau was a week end guest in the home fo Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lankford Sunday were their son, Walter, and Mrs. Lankford's sister, Mrs. Charles Tansil of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. Lankford's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Luckett of Henning, Tenn. who were accompanied home that evening by Mrs. Luckett's father, W. J. Lankford. Walter Lankford returned to Memphis Sunday evening and Mrs. Tansil remained here for a longer visit.

Mrs. George Middleton is in receipt of a wire from her daughter, Miss Mary Frances, who is employed by the Bituminous Coal Commission in Washington, D .C., in which Miss Middleton stated that she was leaving Monday night for Denver, Colo., for a two weeks' stay during a coal hearing there. She also stated that she hoped to spend the week of May 29 here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corkins, of Houston, Texas, passed through Sikeston Sunday on their way to St. Louis and Paris, Mo., to visit homefolks. While in Sikeston they visited with David Blanton who was best man at their wedding.

* * *

Missouri may well be proud of its fine exhibit at the New York World's Fair which opened recently. The State is portrayed in an appealing manner as one of great industrial possibilities, full of mineral and power resources. Its scenic, picturesque and historical regions also are depicted, and all in all the 50 million visitors to the great exposition will be able to derive from the exhibit a bird'seye view of what makes a grand State grand. It's a marvelous display that reflects credit upon its designers.

* * *

Don't put off until tomorrow car repairs that should be made today.

Washington Comment

In spite of the contentions of sundry statesmen that we shall have plenty to do if we sweep before our own door, the papers have skidded Congress, the President and domestic concerns to the back page. They would not do so unless readers were interested primarily in something else. A fight, or a prospective fight, never fails to draw a crowd and attract attention. Thus it comes about at this particular time that the motorist will lay off repairing a flat tire on the way to get the doctor for a sick child, and discuss the doings in Europe. As to comment, nothing can be done save to bow before the trend of events, and the trend is distinctly in the direction of Danzig, once regarded as no more than an old town which the tourist might skip, and still keep his standing as a well-travelled man.

Adhering to round numbers, Danzig is a city having a population of four hundred thousand, and in that respect represented in the United States by Washington, D. C., Kansas City, Mo., Patterson N. J. or Cincinnati, Ohio. Its inhabitants are preponderently German. Upon that point there should be no misunderstanding. The German majority is eager for a return to the fold of the Fatherland. The Nazi movement is strongly intrenched. It is not, however due to sentimental affection for the Teutonic homeland, or to a desire to spread Nazi doctrines, that Danzig probably would welcome Mr. Hitler and shed no tears over the destruction of the free city government. What really sticks in the craw of German Danzig can be understood best when a little of the recent history of the place is recalled.

Situated on the shores of the Baltic Sea and intersected by the River Vistula, Danzig was made a free city by the Treaty of Versailles, and placed under the protection of the League of Nations. Although Poland handles foreign affairs, railways and certain other matters, and although the two states are bound together by a treaty giving recognition to Polish law regarding economic administration and the collection of customs, Poland has no sovereign power in the Free City.

Since the hold which Poland had upon Danzig was none too strong, and in view of the fact that, after the World War, Danzig refused to handle munitions consigned to Poland, that country, with the aid of French capital, constructed Gdynia, its own Baltic seaport. Now it happens that Danzig thrives, for the most part, upon the commerce that passes through it, and Gdynia constituted a by-pass which, to a large extent, put Danzig on a back street. Here is to be found the chief reason why the ancient city is not fired by an ardent desire to keep Mr. Hitler out, though the venerable connection with the Reich, and a sympathy with things German, also have much weight.

Poland may yield somewhat regarding Danzig. Turning over Gdynia is an entirely different affair. It is essentially a Polish creation, regarded worthy of a clash of arms and the shedding of blood. The Poles may back down as to Danzig. Beyond that, it is to be surmised that bounds have been set, which not even Mr. Hitler may pass. If he does, there will be pauses, caused by something other than that the band has to rest and catch its wind now and then. If it comes to downright combat, Poland will get the worst of it at the start, as did Belgium in the World War. The Poles have a reputation as hard and persistent fighters. Perhaps they too can hold back Germany until allied aid is available; but what will happen to Poland in the meantime is not pleasant to think about.

May 30 is the opening date for the season on bass, crappie, jack salmon and goggle-eye; Asbury Roberts, Chief of the Protection Division of the Sonservation Commission, points out. "Many persons seem to have a misunderstanding on this point, and a number of them have written in asking for confirmation of the opening date," Roberts said. "In order to avoid embarrassment of resort owners and fishermen, we want it clearly understood that the season does not open until after midnight, May 29. It will be legal to fish for crappie, bass, goggle-eye and jack salmon at 12:01 a. m. on May 30, but at no time before that date.

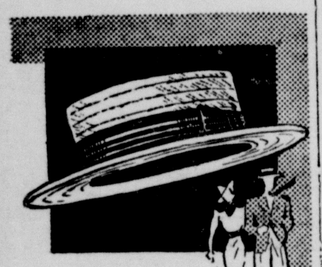
NOT PAWNS BUT PLAYERS

Democrats need not be alarmed over the outcome of the 1940 balloting. The people are now able to think and speak and act for themselves. They have learned in the bitter school of experience what happens to them when their lives and destinies are under the thumb of a Government the chief concern of which is for class and capitalism, and the chief characteristics of which are privilege and plunder. They had twelve long years of that type and kind of subjugation, and they are just as determined today as they were in 1932 to no longer be pawns in the game—but to be the players.

The one rule which governs all safety laws and is the magic cure-all for accidents, is this: Drive or walk so that you are always prepared for any emergency! Save a life by driving safely!

A good driver will keep a proper distance when following other cars, allowing sufficient space for the unexpected. At 20 miles an hour he will leave a distance of four car lengths; at 30 miles, seven car lengths; at 40 miles, ten car lengths; and at 50 miles, fifteen car lengths.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



"Air-Kool" STRAWS styled correctly for summer comfort . . . the choice of millions of men. $1.59 One Price

Genuine Panamas $2.89

ADAM HATS

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.



Her

best-liked

GRADUATION PRESENT

Flowers hold an irresistible appeal for her. That's why you couldn't buy any other graduation gift that would please her more. Then, another fact, a little money works wonders.

$1 to $3

WOEHLECKE THE FLORIST

Phone 501

We Telegraph Flowers to Any Point . . .



GRADUATION GIFT SPECIALS

JEWELRY—THE GIFT THAT IS KEPT AND TREASURED THROUGH ALL THE YEARS.

Wrist Watches of All Shapes asd Makes
Bulova, Waltham and Hamilton Watches
Charm Bracelets. Diamond Rings
Sheaffer and Parker Pens and Pencils
And Many Other Items to Select From.

Hale's Jewelry and Optical Store

Corner Front and New Madrid Streets

SIKESTON, MO.

Sikeston School of Beauty Culture

PHONE 863

"Youthful Coiffures"

For milady we pride ourselves on the care we give permanent waves. And on coiffures that are youthful without being kittenish.

Our oil treated solution gives you a permanent to be proud of.

$2.50 Madleene, Now $1.25 Complete
$3.50 Sheleene $2.00 Complete

"Baby Hair Cuts"

The rage for summer comfort, cut and styled most suited to you.

Children Haircuts 25c
Ladies Haircuts 35c

Special Tuition Rate
$50.00 Cash; $65.00 Terms.

ALL the Folks



TREASURE YOUR GRADUATION PHOTO

You can feel how much your own photograph means to your family whes you remember how priceless their photos are to you. Don't let this great step in your life go by without having your photo made, without giving your family a likeness of you for their glad keeping always.

BACH STUDIO

Phones 249 or 764

Over White's Drug Store

Lair Store News

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

OUR 41st YEAR IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

FLORENCES DO COOK—Oil range leaders for 65 years—streamline beauty—lustrious porcelain — powerful burners—pay as you use a Florence.

NEW KOLORFLOR—Looks like Inlaid—wears like Inlaid—colors go clear through and the way it wears is a sight. Less than half the cost of Inlaid.

FREE—FREE—A pretty 32 piece dinner set with any purchase made at one time of $50.00 or more. Cost you perhaps five dollars in a regular way.

SURPRISE BARGAIN—A beauty of a table lamp which is on sale here at $1.49. There are scores or more expensive ones like Aladdins too.

START THE DAY—"Fit as a Fiddle" by sleeping on a Sealy Mattress the night before. There's nothing that builds energy faster than sound sleep. Sealys cost $19.75 to $39.50 and are worth every cent you pay.

THINK OF THIS—Serviceable Felt Base Rug—room size—for $3.45—a bargain worthwhile. This rug is exactly nine feet wide by ten feet and six inches long—and you don't find them elsewhere.

ENJOY YOUR PORCHES — By adding a few steel spring chairs in bright color combinations that are comfortable—durable and will take rain without damage.

AND—BY THE WAY—We also have several serviceable Frigidaires and Frigidaire Room Coolers that have been used some—at bargain figures. All are O. K. or money back.

NO CITY STORE—Shows a more complete line of Broadloom Carpets than we do because they all show it by sample. No matter what size or shape your rooms are we can fit them at correct cost.

A NEW BABY—At our store now—window awnings for homes or stores—drop sun shades—beautiful new awning samples just in—why mail order? Let us take your measures—also the responsibility for a fit—and—listen—priced from $1.00 up. Can you beat it?

HEY THERE—WAIT A MINUTE—Who needs a brand new Superfex Coal Oil Refrigerator at a bargain figure? We have two on hand and are going out of the kerosene refrigerator business. A fat discount is available with lots of time to pay. And—by the way—the Superfex, in our opinion, does better work and brings less grief than any on the market.

SLIM POCKETBOOKS—Are plentiful and refrigeration is necessary for every family. Reconditioned ice refrigerators are hre for little money—on time payments.

OUR 1939 PLATFORM—Additional Energy — Closer buying—Improved Service. Boiled down it means MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—not for a day or week but the whole year through.

To Sikeston People: I Am Now Owner of Band Box Cleaners—Phone 969

and after serving you for many years, I am in a position to please you with my cleaning and pressing. Only first-class workmanship and materials used.

Prompt Delivery Service **George Atkinson** Prompt Delivery Service

Schedule of 14 Games Set In Semo Loop

A season's schedule of 14 Sundays—with opening games next Sunday—and officers of the Southeast Missouri Amateur Baseball League were announced Saturday by Cletis Ferguson, district director of the WPA recreation division, responsible for the organization of the loop in connection with the American Baseball Congress.

An eighth team, Gray Ridge, managed by Elmer Lassater, has joined the circuit, so each team will play a home and a visiting game with the seven other teams.

Officers selected are: President, Tom Legan; vice president, Leo Smith; secretary-treasurer, Ed Edelen. Harry Dudley will serve as a one-man protest board. Officers all were chosen from Sikeston because of the city's central location. Each team will have a represnetative on the board of directors.

Copies of the constitution and by-laws, which will govern play throughout the season, will be sent to all teams the first of the week.

All games will start at 2:30 p. m.

The champion and runner-up in the league will be eligible to compete in the district eliminations, leading to the state contests, followed by an inter-state series with the Arkansas champs and finally the amateur world series at Detroit, Mich., September 23 to 30.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

May 21
La Forge at Sikeston
Charleston at Marston
Gray Ridge at New Madrid CCC
Bell City at Bertrand

May 28
Sikeston at Charleston
Bertrand at La Forge
New Madrid CCC at Bell City
Marston at Gray Ridge

June 4
Charleston at Bertrand
New Madrid CCC at Sikeston
La Forge at Marston
Bell City at Gray Rilge

June 11
Bell City at Charleston
Bertrand at New Madrid CCC
Marston at Sikeston
Gray Ridge at La Forge

June 18
New Madrid CCC at Marston
Sikeston at Bell City
Charleston at La Forge
Gray Ridge at Bertrand

June 25
Bertrand at Sikeston
Marston at Bell City
La Forge at New Madrid CCC
Charleston at Gray Ridge

July 2
New Madrid CCC at Charleston
Bell City at La Forge
Bertrand at Marston
Gray Ridge at Sikeston

July 9
Marston at Charleston
Sikeston at La Forge
Bertrand at Bell City
New Madrid CCC at Gray Ridge

July 16
Charleston at Sikeston
La Forge at Bertrand
Bell City at New Madrid
Gray Ridge at Marston

July 23
Bertrand at Charleston
Sikeston at New Madrid CCC
Marston at La Forge
Gray Ridge at Bell City

July 30
Charleston at Bell City
New Madrid CCC at Bertrand
Sikeston at Marston
La Forge at Gray Ridge

August 6
Marston at New Madrid CCC
Bell City at Sikeston
La Forge at Charleston
Bertrand at Gray Ridge

August 13
Sikeston at Bertrand
Bell City at Marston
New Madrid CCC at La Forge
Gray Ridge at Charleston

August 20
Charleston at New Madrid CCC
La Forge at Bell City
Marston at Bertrand
Sikeston at Gray Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Cleanore Coats and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll and baby of Cairo, Ill. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moll in Poplar Bluff, Sunday. A. B. Moll have been transferred from Cairo to Poplar Bluff, by the Standard Oil Company with which he is employed.

Better look out for the driver who doesn't look out for you.

Golf Competition Begins Sunday

Golf competition with the Sikeston club will open this season next Sunday when the local team goes to Charleston for a match. Other games the same day in Southeast Missouri competition are Poplar Bluff Westwood at Dexter and Paragould at Kennett.

Some teams began matches Sunday before last, Hillcreast of Cape Girardeau defeating Charleston, 34-18, Gwin's of Hayti beating Kennett, 40-8, and Dexter playing at the Poplar Bluff Country Club.

Southeast Missouri golf clubs are divided into three leagues: Sikeston, Charleston and Hillcrest in the northern; Dexter, Poplar Bluff Country Club and Westwood in the central, and Gwin's, Kennett and Paragould in the southern.

35 Cities to Join In Ozarks Jubilee

Poplar Bluff, May 15.—Thirty-five neighboring towns will join Poplar Bluff in celebrating the ninetieth birthday of Butler County at the Ozarks Jubilee here May 26 and 27, J. Tom Boyce, general chairman of the Jubilee Association Association, declared.

"We have been assured between 15 and 20 bands," said Boyce. "Possibly thirty young women will compete for the title of "Miss Ozark", and the $50 prize which goes along with that honor. At least 100 participants are expected in the amateur contest in which prize money of $100 is being offered.

"More than 100 entries have been filed in the baby show which will be held Friday, May 26," Boyce continued. "A pet parade on Friday afternoon is expected to be participated in by 2,000 children for the prizes totaling $35.

"The concert by Red Nichols and his band, at the auditorium Friday night, will bring music lovers from a wide area, and that band will play again for the queen's ball on Saturday night, May 25."

Robert Wadlow, the Alton, Ill., giant, will be in Poplar Bluff on Friday and Saturday and many other features are assured, Boyce declared.

A mass band concert will be played Saturday at 10:30 a. m., with some 800 musicians participating.

Poplar Bluff Kiwanians will be hosts to visiting queens and their attendants at a luncheon to be served at noon, May 27.

The mammoth street parade will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday. This is the outstanding event of the program. Twenty bands and drum corps and 25 floats will make up the parade.

Coronation of "Miss Ozarks" will be held at the high school auditorium in west Poplar Bluff at 9 p. m., May 27. There will be no charge for this event.

"Last year," said Boyce, "Poplar Bluff greeted 50,000 visitors on Saturday of the Jubilee. This year we are expecting to double that number, so great has interest in this event developed."

The Sikeston High School band and a local queen are expected to participate.

AROUND THE CORNER WAS

Republicans continue to plead for a return of the old days—the days when "prosperity was just around the corner." And yet, if memory does not fail, the only thing around any corner in America when the last Republican administration ended was a closed bank.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Mat Shows Begin Anew Wednesday

Featured at the renewal of the wrestling matches in Sikeston, Wednesday night at the arena opposite the City Hall, will be Cleve Welch of Lubbock, Tex., a heavyweight, against Mike Nazerian, the Armenian, and a certain fast encounter between Benny Bolt, the Sioux Indian, and Gus Wisbar, the agile German.

These are the first matches since the old armory building was vacated to make way for department store renovation. They will start at 8:15 p. m.

LOVE NEST LEADS TO JAIL

Pasadena, Calif., May 13.—A "love nest" in a trailer today cost the Rev. Charles H. Baldwin, 60-year-old Passadena minister, his liberty, his wife and probably his pulpit.

The clergyman and the comely nurse with whom he is accused of consorting in the trailer parked behind the parish house today were sentenced to jail in Police Court when found guilty of misconduct. Mr. Baldwin was given 180 days in the county jail. Mrs. Gladys Pease, the 37-year-old "other woman," was given 90 days, but the court suspended 60 of them.

Meanwhile, the clergyman's wife mvoed to press the divorce bill she filed after the couple's arrest and trustees of Pilgrim Congregational Church started a more to oust him.

FIRST OF 'HOPPER PEST DISCOVERED

Columbia, Mo., May 14.—The first of Missouri's grasshoppers put in an appearance last week as the small, brown-colored pest developed in South Missouri and will be followed within a few days by the hatching of large yellow 'hoppers in Central Missouri, George D. Jones, entomologist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, has warned.

Jones said that an egg count indicates every section hampered by the pest last year should expect equal numbers this season. Spreading of poison bait should start a few days after the eggs begin to hatch, he said.

The cool, wet spring delayed the development of the eggs, which are hatching several days behind schedule, he said. A continuation of the weather would halt damage, but warm, dry days would bring pests in damaging numbers.

There are 300 postmasters who can neither read nor write English in New Mexico.

Coal Strike Not Settled

PRICES REDUCED
Delivered in town
1 ton 2000 pounds
$4.40 Cash

½ ton 1000 pounds $2.40 cash
Sterling Coal is washed for Range and Laundry Stoves.

Jewel Coal Yard
Phone 69

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR EMPLOYMENT

C. E. Kerby, District Supervisor will be in our store Wednesday, May 17th to interview applicants for positions. You will please call at that time.

J. C. PENNEY CO. Incorporated

Millers Break Tie in Ninth, Nip Bertrand

Their two-run lead wiped out in the first of the ninth by Bertrand, who tied the count after being blanked eight innings, the Sikeston Millers pulled the game out of the fire at their last batting session on Rodgers' three-bagger, which enabled him to score when Bruce hit into an error at second base. The result was 3-2, at the ball park Sunday afternoon.

Although Bertrand outhit the Sikeston team, seven to five, each nine had four safeties to its credit going into the crucial ninth. The Millers managed to scotch any scoring attempts up to the last frame, and Bertrand's hits were well scattered.

Acord scored the first run in the fourth. He singled, was moved down on R. Sherry's walking, scoring when Rose flied to the field. Acord again scored in the sixth, walking and coming in when Rose's drive was bungled.

Bertrand used three hits in the tying rally. Criss singled, Williams hit a double, and Bethune and Michael landed on fielder's choices, Criss going out at third and Williams scoring. Bethune made the last lap as Crane hit for an error.

Lefty Anderson pitched four innings for the Millers, allowing one hit. He was succeeded by Conway Tucker. Criss, Crane and Eaton ecah had a session at the mound for Bertrand.

The Millers begin their Southeast Missouri Amateur League season this coming Sunday at the ball park, playing La Forge.

Score by innings:

Bertrand	000 000 002—2
Millers	000 101 001—3

Batteries: Bertrand — Criss, Crane, Eaton and Michael; Sikeston—Anderson, Tucker and V. Sherry.

PATIENT TO HOME

Earl Shoat, who underwent a major operation at the Southeast Missouri Hospital, was taken in the Albritton ambulance Sunday morning to his home in Morehouse.

The shy widow who turned out to be a Queen of Crime! Modern Love Letters that Talk! Two of the many interesting features of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Napoleon in 1802 was made an honorary member of the American Academy of the Arts soon after his Egyptian campaign led to finding the Rosetta Stone, key to reading Egypt's hieroglyphics.

Catholic Ladies

DINNER and SUPPER

Wednesday May 17
At
PARISH HALL

GET READY FOR
Graduation
LADIES' DRESSES or MEN'S SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
50c
Southside Cleaners
Phone 688
We call for and deliver

PERSONALS

W. E. McCarty, owner of the local Coca-Cola Bottling Co., is recovering from a recent illness in the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bacher, Misses Mary Lou Arnett, Pearl Freeman, Virginia and Daffodil Matthews spent the week end in Memphis attending the Cotton Carnival.

Wallace Wright of Lebanon was in Sikeston Saturday on a business trip.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

Miss Nell Sullivan and nephew, Louis Barts, of St. Louis were week end guests of the latter's brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexiou and baby daughter were guests of Mr. Hufstedler's mother, Mrs. J. C. Hufstedler in Portageville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Black of Seminole, Okla. who are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bergmann in Cape Girardeau, visited friends in Sikeston, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Anderson had as guests Sunday, Dr. E. H. Ellers, specialist in heart disease, his son-in-law, Dr. Leland House, an eye specialist, and daughter, Dr. Bertha Ellers House, who specializes in Pediatrics, all of Los Angeles, Calif., who are attending the meeting of the American Medical Association in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Belle McBride, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn, left Monday for Memphis, Tenn. to visit her niece, Mrs. Barney Thompson.

Miss Wootsen Hollingsworth will close her school at Clarkton, Mo. Thursday and return home Saturday.

Mrs. F. D. Lair, Mrs. Chris Francis, Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson, Mrs. C. T. Old, Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Mrs. Harry Dover are spending today (Tuesday) in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. W. Schroff was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne DeLisle in Portageville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones have moved into their new dwelling on East Kathleen.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell accompanied her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Val Mitchell of Malden to St. Louis Friday and visited an aunt, Mrs. Belle Taylor, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Webb and two children and Miss Etta Wilson of Dexter and Marshall Wilson of St. Louis spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cunningham, daughter, Addie Lou, and son, Joseph, of Festus, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Cunningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meunier, who accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schroff and daughters visited relatives in St. Louis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyce and Mrs. William Northington spent Friday in St. Louis.

Mrs. William Northington will entertain with a luncheon in her home on North Kingshighway, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fenimore, at Bertrand Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Johnson will entertain with a luncheon at the Hotel Marshall Thursday.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh and her sister, Mrs. E. C. Flint of St. Louis were given a surprise luncheon in the former's home Friday, by the following ladies, Mrs. Anna Winchester, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. L. L. Conatser, Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. W. E. Derris and Mrs. G. A. Dempster.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gosstee are parents of a son born at their home near Sikeston, Sunday morning.

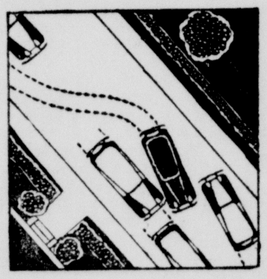
A son born to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradshaw, 130 North Handy, May 10, has been named Merritt Franklin.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

AUTO REPAIRING
Prompt, Efficient Service
ANDRES GARAGE
South Kingshighway

HOT WATER
When You Want It!
L. T. Davey
Phone 225

Don't



Weaving in heavy traffic is dangerous to you and wasteful of other's time.

Don't

drive your car with a faulty ignition. It wastes gas, forms carbon on pistons and valves, makes repair bill larger, and cuts down speed.

PHONE 173
Have It Serviced by
SCOTT STREET GARAGE
Clyde Turner, Prop.
Corner Scott and Malone

Used Cars

AT REDUCED PRICES
A-1 CONDITION

1—1934 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan

1—1934 Plymouth 4-door Special

1—1937, 85-Ford Coach

1—1933 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan

1—1933 Plymouth Sedan and several others.

Henington
Paint and Trim Shop
Phone 217
Highway 61 North



LEAK?

Don't let it get on your nerves or ruin something. We can fix it in a jiffy and it won't cost much. Expert work guaranteed.

Prompt Service
Phone 811
SIZEMORE TIN SHOP
S. New Madrid Street

ALMOST AS IMPORTANT AS THE DIPLOMA



Graduation Flowers

ON GRADUATION DAY

It's the first REALLY important day of her life . . . and her graduation bouquet will mean more than you imagine. Here at Sidwell's Flower Basket you can get a generous bouquet she'll be proud to wear.

Corsages

Sidwell's Flower Basket

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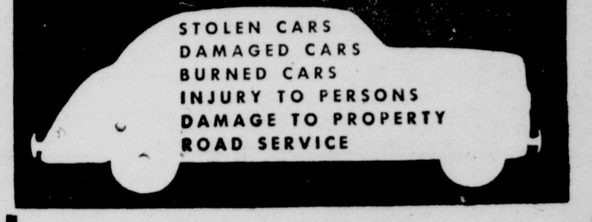
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HOW ROOSTER BECAME POLITICAL SYMBOL EXPLAINED IN OLD LETTER

Kirksville, Mo., May 9.—Origin of use of the rooster as a political symbol, once widely used in newspapers and political posters as an emblem of triumph, is explained in an old letter owned here by Attorney S. M. Ellison.

The letter, written by the attorney's grandmother, Mrs. Julia Hatch, said:

"I remember when quite a child, in the year 1819, my father, Daniel Bardford (then editor of the Kentucky Gazette) one bleak winter evening came home and, seated by a blazing fire of hickory logs, he remarked, 'I have been requested to edit a campaign paper.' It was during the great political excitement then at its highest. (Doubtless the excitement she referred to attended the campaign of James Monroe of his second term as President. He succeeded Madison in 1817 and served until 1825.)

"He chose the roster as the emblem and, taking a sheet, of paper, he wrote the following lines for a motto to the paper:

'My notes are shrill yet strong and clear,
No foe I seek yet none I fear.
Invading not another's just domain,
My natal ground I ever will maintain.'

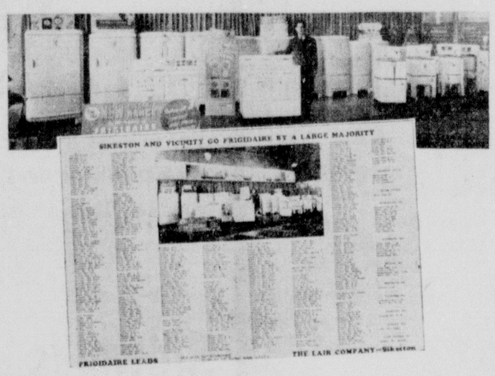
"The paper lasted during the contest and was triumphant."

The writer of the letter also handed down in the Ellison family a lock of hair from the head of President Andrew Jackson, which the Kirksville lawyer preserves. There are only a few short tips of hair, white with a golden tent. Once there was quite a bunch of it.

"I remember when I was a boy," Attorney Ellison recalled, "that my grandmother was showing Jackson's hair to a friend. It was held in a piece of paper, in which it had been folded. Coming close to look, I sneezed and the hair flew all over the floor. What I have now is what was salvaged and return to the folded paper."

Among Ellison's political curios also is a wine glass from George Washington's cupboard, which was given to his paternal grandmother by Mrs. Amos Kendall, wife of the Postmaster General in Jackson's second-term Cabinet.

FRIGIDAIRE BOOSTS LAIR IDEA



The foregoing cut accompanied a prominent writeup about The Lair Store of Sikeston in the Household B. T. U. News, monthly organ of Frigidaire Division, General Motor Sales Corporation, Dayton, Ohio, for May. The publication commented: "Important factor in the substantial increase in Frigidaire business at the Lair Company and behind Dealer Lair's self-imposed quota of 'at least half of the total 1939 refrigeration volume in this territory' is the special user broadside illustrated." The list of buyers in the Sikeston territory and the picture of the store display appeared in The Standard and also is a circular printed by The Standard.

POPPY MONEY AIDS DISABLED

Every penny of the money contributed for memorial poppies on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 27, will go to aid disabled veterans and the families left in need by the death or disability of a veteran, according to Mrs. James Kevil, Poppy Chairman of Sikeston Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. Distribution of flowers will be conducted by volunteer workers and all contributions will go in their entirely into the rehabilitation and welfare funds of the Legion and Auxiliary.

"The dimes, quarters and dollars which are dropped into the boxes of the poppy workers on Poppy Day form the principal source of support for the relief and welfare work carried out by the Auxiliary throughout the year," Mrs. Kevil said. "There is a vast amount to be done for the disabled veterans, for their families and for the families of those who have died, and we believe that those in distress because of patriotic sacrifices are entitled to everything which can be done for them.

"While the government has made provisions for care and compensation of the war disabled, justice is never automatic and the aid of the Legion and Auxiliary is often needed to bring the veteran's case properly before the government. A great number of the disabled do not come within the provisions of the law and receive no compensation. Real hardship faces their families when they become unable to work or require hospitalization. Naturally, their comrades in the Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary are their first source of aid.

"Through wearing a poppy on Poppy Day, everyone can help us be ready to respond to the calls for help which will come to us during the year ahead. The poppy, which honors the war dead, also aids those who did not die but who lost health and strength in the nation's service."

A COTTON STRIKE?

Grapevine information is often unreliable, but the rumor persists that agitators are urging another cotton strike in this section of Missouri.

The grapevine says that choppers will demand $2.00 per day for an 8-hour day.

It is definitely NOT grapevine, when we say that growers cannot afford, and will not pay $2.00 per day for an 8-hour work day.

Half-baked agitators from the cities who may be urging that movement do not care particularly what eventually becomes of those who are now paying dues to their organizations. They may not know, but it is nevertheless true, that such agitation is forcing large scale planters to adopt still more labor-saving devices in the production of cotton.

There are commercial cotton chopping machines on the market. They have been demonstrated on Mississippi county farms. If their use becomes general, it means the most expensive part of cotton production.

And it also means that the demand for labor for that type of work will be restricted. If that happens agitators will have comparatively few victims to agitate, and fewer still, who will pay dues to labor organizations.

True also is the fact that more and more cotton farmers are turning to grain crops, to soybeans, to alfalfa, to the raising of cattle and hogs—for two reasons. The first is endeavor to comply with soil building, and soil conserving federal programs. The second, and one which threatens to become the permanent reason, to avoid the necessity of labor trouble.

We may have a cotton strike, but if we do it will eventually result in still geater hardship for those who foolishly believe the glib promises of agitators who can promise much but deliver nothing. —Charleston Courier.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

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PORCH PAINT
DEFIES WEAR AND WEATHER



SCUFFING SHOES OR FURNITURE WON'T MAR IT
DRIES QUICKLY
LOWE BROTHERS PORCH AND DECK PAINT is made to wear and Wear and WEAR! It is equally good on wood or cement floors and is made in several porch floor colors.
IT'S TOUGH!

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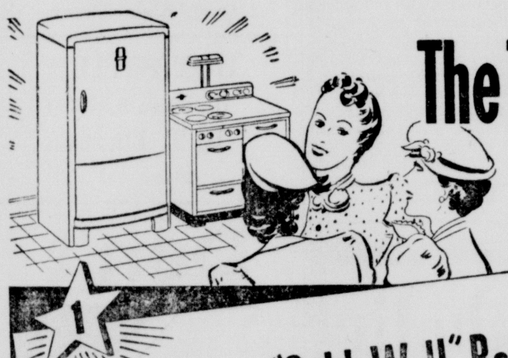
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Carey Fibre Coating is also fine for old rusted "Pinholed" metal roofs. Get our low prices on this roof renewer.

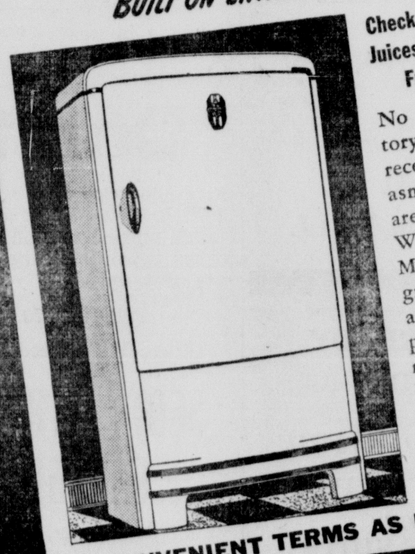
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1
World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator
FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER
BUILT ON ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE!



Checks Drying of Food's Vital Juices . . . Prolongs Original Freshness Days Longer!

No development in the history of refrigeration has been received with more enthusiasm. Women everywhere are hailing the new "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser as one of the greatest advancements of the age. This miracle refrigerator prolongs food's vital freshness, natural deliciousness for days longer. Food is not dried out by moisture-robbing air circulation. Now you can save food's vitality as well as the food. See this wonder refrigerator today.

CONVENIENT TERMS AS LOW AS 25c A DAY

2
Frigidaire Electric Range
Designed by 7,550 Women
COMBINES LOW COST . . . HIGH SPEED . . . SURE RESULTS!



Women, with a million hours' cooking experience told Frigidaire what they wanted in an electric range. And Frigidaire built to their specifications. That's why the Frigidaire Electric Range has so many important features such as full-size oven, heavily insulated for low-cost operation and cool kitchens, new 5-Speed surface cooking units, Double-Duty "Thermizer" with "Thrifto-Matic" Switch, one-piece cabinet, porcelain inside and out, and dozens of others. This advanced electric range is now being demonstrated on our floor. See it and learn how easy it is to enjoy all the advantages of modern electric cooking.

RANGE MODELS as low as **15c** a Day

● Here's double joy for modern kitchens! Two startling new Frigidaire appliances that have the whole town talking! They're here . . . in our store . . . for you to see. They're the most advanced electric appliances we've ever offered. Their remarkable usefulness and advantages plus our extraordinarily liberal terms make this an excellent time for you to step up your kitchen to today's most modern standards.

SEE A DEMONSTRATION NOW AT

The Lair Company

That Interesting Store Phone 150 Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

Cattle Land Senators Roar as Navy Imports Cheaper Beef

Washington, May 12.—An indignant outburst of protest came from Western members of Congress today following an order from President Roosevelt for the navy to buy Argentine canned corned beef in preference to the higher priced domestic product.

Senator O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat, said he would press for adoption of an amendment to the pending navy appropriation bill to prohibit the purchase. He and Representative Scrugham, Nevada Democrat, already have introduced such an amendment.

Comments of other Western Congress members indicated there would be widespread support from that section for the amendment.

Senator Adams of Colorado suggested that "if we are to have the American Navy fighting on foreign beef we might as well go a step farther and have our battleships built in England or get our armorplate from Belgium."

"We're trying to maintain a higher standard of living in this country, but we can't do it without paying for it," he said. "If we want to compete on the level of the people on the plains of Argentina we'll have to cut out our shorter hours and higher wages."

President Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference that he had written Secretary of the Navy Swanson authorizing him to accept an Argentine bid to supply the navy with 48,000 pounds of canned corned beef at 15 cents a pound, including the duty of 6 cents a pound. This would make the net price to the government 9 cents a pound, compared to bids from domestic producers of 23 cents a pound.

Furthermore, the President said the Argentine beef was far superior. And, he added, the navy tries to feed its 110,000 men with the best of food.

Under the circumstances, he said, he thought it entirely proper to accept the offer from the Argentine Meat Producers' Cooperative.

While Mr. Roosevelt discussed the matter entirely in terms of price and quality, there seemed little doubt that the question of economic and political relations between the United States and Argentina also was involved.

THE OLD DAYS

Herbert Hoover si at it again. He is insisting that Government put an end to "spending." In other words, he would return to those days when he told Congress it was all right to appropriate money to feed mules but not to feed men. He would return to those days when campaigns to feed the jobless consisted chiefly of dinners—for the committee—at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

A DEBT WE OWE THE AGED

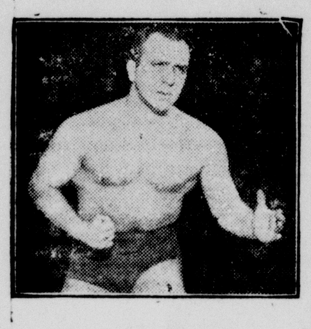
It was a Democratic administration which for the first time in the history of our nation recognized the obligation of Government to lend every possible assistance to our needy aged. In so doing the Democratic Party did not assume the position that it was extending charity to the old folk, but simply paying ad ebt Government owes to them. In their youth and prime the aged of today contributed in a large measure to America's present greatness, aiding in the upbuilding of this nation in a thousand and one ways. They braved the hardships and save generously of their time and efforts to create the fine cities and bring into being the innumerable privileges and conveniences that we now enjoy and point to with pride. Their handiwork is evident on every side, and America owes to them a debt of gratitude and appreciation which can never be paid in full. The Democratic Party recognizes this solemn obligation and has insisted and always will in ist that Government provide for those who guided this country's footsteps to greatness, and who now, in old age, are in need of aid. It is a debt we owe and are paying, and not alms that we are giving.

Wrestling

ARENA—SIKESTON

Wednesday, May 17

8:15 P. M.



CLEVE WELCH

MIKE NAZERIAN
Armenia—Wt. 200 lbs.
vs.
CLEVE WELCH
Lubbock, Tex.—Wt. 195 lbs.
(No relation to Roy or Joe Welch)

BENNY BOLT
Sioux Indian—Wt. 183 lbs.
vs.
GUS WISBAR
Germany—Wt. 170 lbs.

Both matches 90 minutes time limit—best 2 out 3 falls.

Mike Meroney, Referee

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Price includes transportation on air-conditioned coaches (Pullmans slightly more), all meals and hotel accommodations.

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St. Louis Charter of 1876

Home-rule in St. Louis had its beginning on May 14, 1875, sixty-four years ago this week, for on that day Joseph Pulitzer introduced into the constitutional convention a resolution making possible the division of the city and county. The resolution also provided for the formation of a city charter and its adoption by popular vote. This idea of permitting a city to frame its own charter without state interference was new then, and under this provision St. Louis became the first "home-rule" city in the United States.

As early as 1843 agitation started for the separation of the city from St. Louis county. For three decades friends of reform and students of municipal government worked to free the county from the grip of two independent taxing bodies and the city from the outside jurisdiction of the county court and the State Legislature. The citizens of St. Louis objected to supporting, by taxation, a county court whose chief function was the construction of roads and bridges in the rural portions of the county, and this was even more irksome since the rural members were able to out vote the city's representatives.

In the summer of 1875, St. Louisians saw an opportunity to remedy these defects. Joseph Pulitzer, newspaper man and reformer who was a member of the St. Louis delegation, secured the adoption of a provision in the Missouri constitution giving the city and county of St. Louis the right to separate, and the city the right to form and adopt a charter.

Following the provisions of the constitution, the citizens of the county elected a board of thirteen freeholders. This board met during the early summer of 1876 and drafted two documents: a "Scheme for the Separation and Re-Organization of the Governments of the City and County of St. Louis and the Adjustment of their Relations" and a "Charter of the City of St. Louis".

After delays almost sufficient to defeat the purpose of the constitution, an election was called for August 22, 1876, and the measures were submitted to the voters. The election immediately became a conflict between the reformers and the professional politicians. The county and city officials were almost solidly against both measures and when the returns were reported it appeared that both had been defeated.

A good story in regard to the election and one that also indicates a weakness in the old system was later told by Ed Butler, St. Louis political "boss". According to this story Butler was prompted, because of the willingness of the county judges to see that deserving members of the party were well provided for, to call out the cemetery vote and defeat the charter. Later, when the judges repudiated him and failed to recognize his friends, Butler contested the election swore 5000 votes out of the ballot box and sent them back to their graves.

Butler's story may or may not be true, but there were a large number of fraudulent votes cast, and the election was contested and ballots examined. On March 5, 1877, the court of appeals declared both the plan to divide the city and county and the charter duly adopted, the division plan by a majority of 1253 votes and the charter by a majority of 3221.

The plan for separation fixed the boundaries between the city and county at their present location, increasing the area of the city from 20 to 62 square miles, most of the increase being farm lands. All public buildings and parks belonging to the old county and located within the new city limits were turned over to the city. In return the city assumed the entire county debt of approximately $6,900,000.

The charter, never considered a panacea for all the ills of municipal government, did represent a heroic effort to remove some of the defects of the old system. Since the time of its adoption, St. Louis has been an independent city with large powers of self-government.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU OF ST. LOUIS

Advertising and selling practices, as they concern business, consumers, education and government, will be the theme for the Business-Consumer Relations Conference under the auspices of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., on June 5th and 6th, it was announced today at the office of the St. Louis Better Business Bureau by Kelton E. White, President of the Bureau.

First conference of its kind, at which the four groups participating will be represented by business leaders, prominent men and women from consumer organizations, leading educators and representatives of the various government departments concerned with information and regulation; a better understadning of each other's problems and consequent improvement in relations and cooperation between the groups, is the goal for which the Conference committee is striving.

A program, consisting of four half-day sessions, each of which will be keynoted by three nationally known speakers representing business, consumers, education or government, will be unique in that the principal speakers at each session will be followed by commentators from the other three groups who will discuss the three preceding keynote addresses, as well as the general theme of that particular session, from the viewpoint of the Conference group to which they belong.

Prominent national organizations, representing each of the four groups participating in the Conference, have been invited to cooperate and to assist in the planning of the program so that all interested in advertising and selling practices may be heard.

An Advisory Council composed of representatives of participating organizations, as well as individuals prominent in business, consumer groups, edcational fields and various government bureaus, will also share in formulating the program so that all interests may be given opportunity for expression.

Women Answer From 12 States

To date, Touring Reporters have visited the principal cities of 12 Southern states; have asked 1297 users their famous question: "Did CARDUI help you?"

Of those 1297 users, 1206 said they were definitely benefitted by CARDUI. That's 93 out of every 100. What a record!

CARDUI is a good stimulator for lagging appetites, a real aid to digestion and assimilation. That's why its proper use enables so many women and girls to build up physical resistance, and thus helps them avoid the periodic pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition.



The man who didn't know it was loaded had a brother who thought his home wouldn't burn

C. Clarence Scott
Local Insurance Merchant
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Phone 423

YOU CAN'T Get Away WITH IT!



Camouflage is no cure for the "wash lines" in your face. There will come a day when cosmetics will not hide a skin coarsened by steam, chapped by cold winds and furrowed by sheer hard work! Let us do your laundering before it is too late!

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. · PHONE 165

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

MOST indispensable tunes to Alfred Wallenstein in his notable career as an orchestra conductor are "The Rosary," "Sylvia," "Song at Eventide," "Italian Street Song," "Kiss Me Again," "Allah's Holiday," "Giannina Mia," "My Hero," and "O Dry Those Tears." He adds that "any Victor Herbert, Rudolf Friml or Jerome Kern song" should be included.



Louis Reid

Songs written more than 20 years ago, before the widespread use of radio, are being performed more often than songs which radio made popular a few years ago. Enduring oldtimers are "Shine On, Harvest Moon," best seller of 1909; "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Mother Machree" of 1910; "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" of 1912; "Chinatown, My Chinatown" and "St. Louis Blues" of 1914, "Tiger Rag" of 1917 and "After You've Gone" of 1918.

Seldom, however, do you hear such latter day hits as "Stormy Weather," "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," "Singin' in the Rain," "Love in Bloom," "Red Sails in the Sunset," "Goodnight Sweetheart," "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" "Mean to Me."

Electric Orchestra

The musical novelty which Walt Disney and Leopold Stokowski are said to be working upon for the new special Disney production is an electric orchestra, calculated to raise the eyebrows of the music world through its exhibition at the San Francisco World's Fair.

With the invention and perfection of various electrical musical instruments, the realization of a wholly electrical orchestra has long engaged the fancies of Stokowski. Several years ago he predicted that the day was not far off when an electrical symphony orchestra, directed by a robot conductor, would be a fact.

But electricity cannot replace music's creators. It may interpret but it cannot compose. Musical composition is still a product of flesh and blood and spirit.

The song, "Lonesome Walls," which Ethel Waters sings in "Mamba's Daughters," the play of Negro life now current at New York's Empire Theatre, was specially written for her by DuBose Hayward and—guess whom! None other than the ever-reliable Jerome Kern.

The story of the origin of that song has an unusual element of human interest. The play had been in rehearsal two weeks when the need of a melody for the jail-house lyric which the plot demanded became pressing. Numerous jail-house songs, such as flourish in the South, had been considered and rejected as unsuited to the mood of the scene or because they had been written for male voices.

Kern Comes Through

Guthrie McClintic, producer of the play, suddenly recalled that Kern had demonstrated in his "Ol' Man River" his musical understanding of Negro moods. He thereupon airmailed a copy of Hayward's verse to the composer in Hollywood, suggested that if Kern had the time and inclination to write the music he call the author on the phone.

Three days later Hayward's telephone rang. It was Kern. Because of a faulty connection the author thought that Kern was saying he hadn't the time to collaborate. "I'm terribly sorry," Hayward replied.

"No, no, no," Kern shouted across the continent, "on the contrary, I want to do it. In fact, I've already done it."

It was just two blocks further down Broadway from the Empire that Jerome Kern awoke one morning more than 25 years ago to find himself famous as a songwriter. He had been asked to contribute a catchy sentimental song in the American manner for the use of Julia Sanderson in the English musical comedy, "The Girl from Utah," at the Knickerbocker Theatre. Kern obliged. The song was "They Didn't Believe Me."

Today, this number, according to the records of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, is Kern's most popular melody, next to "Ol' Man River."



Rudolph Friml, A.S.C.A.P
(His song "Giannina Mia" is indispensable for the orchestra conductor's library.)

IT'S AN OLD REPUBLICAN CUSTOM

There's nothing new under the sun and neither is it new for a Democratic President to be labeled and lambasted as a reformer and an enemy of business. Since the Civil War the only Democratic victories have been won by Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Cleveland first ran for the presidency as a liberal and a reformer and was attacked as the "enemy of business" because he assailed the tariff. Woodrow Wilson fought for the Federal Reserve Act and the Federal Trade Commission Act and was denounced as a reformer and as an "enemy of business." And now, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the author of a score of sadly needed governmental reforms, is likewise being abused and villified through the land, branded as a radical and an "enemy of business." All three have been held up as fit subjects for jeer and jest, cartoon and contempt, but history already accorded to the first two choice niches in its hall of immortality, and a like glory awaits the other. "Enemies of business" or not, their hearts were atune to catch the wail of despair and distress from the common folk in whose interests they labored faithfully and well.

IT NEVER HAD TO

The Roosevelt administration may have made mistakes, says the Philadelphia Record, "but it has a heart." It may have made mistakes—"butit never had to put chains on the White House gates for fear of an uprising of starving Americans; it never told people that the folding of banks and wiping out of depositors was 'a healthy process'; it never drove homeless veterans out of shacks at the point of bayonets."

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Editor Matt Vernon of the Howell County Gazette, expressed his idea on the drunken driver not long ago:

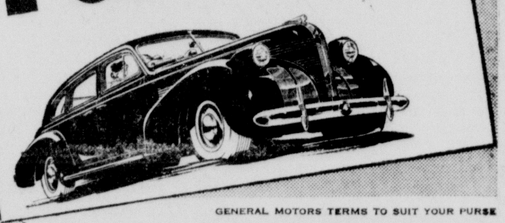
"Recently we saw a half-drunk citizen get into a car with no brakes and start downhill toward a schoolhouse where children were running across the street, like as not, and we did nothing about it but shake our head and go about our business. If there had been an accident we'd have been sorry we didn't jerk the fellow out of the car and sober him up. We all need a new sea of morals. We need to forget about town gossip, the latest divorce, the wild and wooly younger generation, and learn to condemn the drunken driver, because he is the nation's No. 1 sinner. We should refuse to associate with him, and finally ostracize him from good society. But we won't!".

If your stay on the right side of the road, there is little chance of your being wrong when trouble comes.

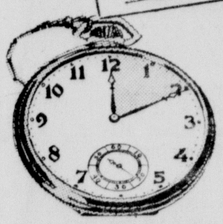


BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR

DRIVE A PONTIAC



GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE



A 10-MINUTE RIDE AND YOU'LL DECIDE

VISIT GENERAL MOTORS' EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIRS

GET FIRST-HAND PROOF THAT GENERAL MOTORS' SECOND LOWEST-PRICED CAR OFFERS THE BEST FOR THE LEAST

No car on earth is better engineered—none is so packed with value. Every feature is the finest money can buy—yet the big new 1939 Pontiac is priced right next to the lowest.

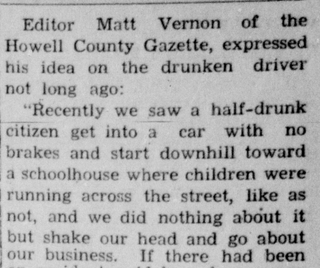
For the Greatest Demonstration You Ever Had—PHONE OR SEE—

KELLETT MOTOR COMPANY
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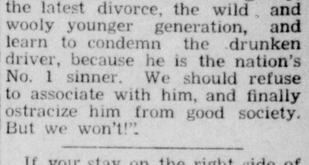
Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, MAY 14—



Comedy and Short.

TUESDAY, MAY 16—



News and Comedy.

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 17-18—



Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, MAY 19—

"THE LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY"

With George Raft, Ellen Drew and Hugh Herbert.

News and Comedy.

PRICES:
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
10c and 16c
FRIDAY NIGHT
10c and 26c

SATURDAY, MAY 20—



Comedy and Serial.

This time GET THE LONGER-LASTING PERMANENT WAVE



THE SENSATIONAL NEW Rilling KOOLERWAVE PERMANENT

The Closest Wave To The Head Ever Developed... That's Why Koolerwaves Last Longer

COOL... We'll prove it! We'll put a waver on your hand to convince you.

FEATHERWEIGHT... No machine on your head! It actually feels pounds lighter than the average wave.

QUICK... 6 minutes — no longer! That's all the time this featherweight equipment is on your head.

SAFE... An accurate heating time is absolutely assured.

... and most important of all—

RESULTS... Lovely, lustrous hair—no dry, brittle ends! Only soft waves and ringlets, alive and vital.

The new RILLING KOOLERWAVE is the miracle wave of the moment. You can even rewave over your old permanent — no waiting till the last one has grown out. Try the new RILLING machineless when you get your next permanent.

Phone 448 for appointment

OPERATORS
Vesta Segraves,
Kathleen Stubblefield
Gene Anderson, Mgr.

Sara Jane Beauty Salon

111-113-115 South New Madrid St.
Back of Malone Drug Store

LUNCH AT THE PALACE CAFE

MISSOURI HISTORY IN THE OREGON TRAIL

The Oregon Trail, that famous old covered wagon route from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean begins in the state of Missouri, and sixteen pages are devoted to Missouri's history and the modern aspect of communities along the motor hgihway in "The Oregon Trail," a new Federal Writers' Project book. The price is $2.00.

The cities of Independence, Kansas City and St. Joseph are described in detail in Section 1 of "The Oregon Trail." Of special interest is the narrative of the early days in Independence, which includes the full history of the city. Stories of wagon-trains, of Indian troubles, of cholera epidemics are included in this part of the 244-page book, which was sponsored by the Oregon Trail Memorial Association, Inc.

A typical pact made by emigrants who passed through Independence is reprinted from Silas Newcombs's Journal. It reads as follows:

"At a meeting of a Company of Californians on the Banks of the Missouri, May 6th, 1850, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas we are about to leave the frontier, and travel over Indian Territory, exposed to their treachery, and knowing their long and abiding hatred of the whites; also many other privations to meet with. We consider it necessary to form ourselves into a Company for the purpose of protecting each other and our property, during our journey to California.

"Therefore Resolved, That there shall be one selected from the Company, suitable and capable to act as Captain or leader.

"Resolved, That we, as men, pledge ourselves to assist each other through all the misfortunes that may befall us on our long and dangerous journey.

"Resolved, That the Christian Sabbath shall be observed, except when absolutely necessary to travel.

"Resolved, That there shall be a sufficient guard apointed each night regularly, by the Captain.

"Resolved, That in case of a member's dying, the Company shall give him a decent burial."

Kansas City, present and past comes in for a full-length portrait in "The Oregon Trail." Many famous historic edifices such as the Harris home, the site of the death place of Jim Bridger, trapper and scout, are described. A side-trip to Ft. Leavenworth, with a full description of the old fort, the present prison, leads the tourist who uses "The Oregon Trail" to St. Joseph, with its rich history and a description of its thriving present day business.

"The Oregon Trail" is one of the American Guide Series volumes. It is beautifully bound in cloth and is fully illustrated, with an end-paper map. Futher information on "The Oregon Trail" may be obtained by writing to the Federal Writers' Project, 110 King St., New York City.

MISSOURI MOTORISTS

Glare from the headlights of approaching automobiles is a predominant cause of accidents. Play safe and avoid such glare by keeping your eyes focused on the road's edge.

When you meet another automobile on the highway at night you expect the driver to dim his lights, don't you?

Following the golden rule—and do thou likewise!

It's the courteous and the safe thing to do!

Let the man who has never violated any traffic laws cast the first ballot to enact some more.

Never make a left turn from the extreme right of traffic, but first ease over to the center of the roadway.

CITY CAB **Phone 181**
24-hour Service

WONDERFUL TIES FOR *Wonderful Fathers*

GENUINE "BEAU BRUMMELL"

PALM BEACH CRAVATS



FATHER'S DAY, Sunday, June 18th

"THE WORLD'S GREATEST SUMMER TIE"

- Fabrics woven, and ties styled and Made in U.S.A.
- Easier to tie
- Harder to muss
- Washes perfectly
- Sunfast colors
- Exclusive, patented 4FOLD construction.

FOUR-IN-HANDS
$1.00

QUALITY PLACE — The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co — SIKESTON, MO

Kaynee



Summer Swank for the Teens

This streamlined polo shirt by Kaynee has a smart plaque front. Expertly tailored, with every detail of finish in true Kaynee style. The material is a new "slub weave" broadcloth. Colors, bamboo, maize, blue, green or white. Mothers and sons will agree that these are reasonably priced at

QUALITY PLACE — The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co — SIKESTON, MO



What Shirt Do Ladies Like Best?

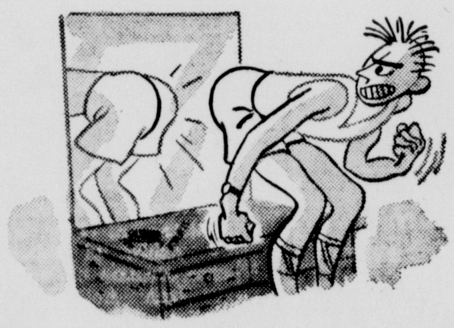


You'll find that most women think white shirts look best on men—because whites go with everything and every occasion, always look "dressed-up," and they're so clean-cut.

Arrow makes America's favorite white shirts. They have the one and only Arrow collar. They're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%.) And they're Mitoga-cut for better fit.

Moral: Come in today and get America's favorite white shirt, an Arrow—or two, or three. $2 and up

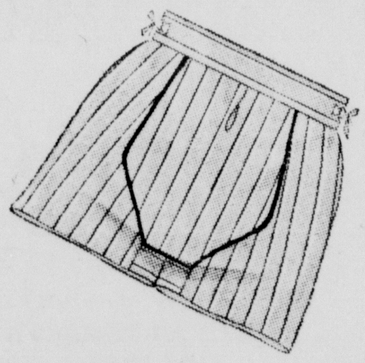
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.



Curses on thee—little seam!

The center seam that cuts through the seat and crotch of ordinary shorts is the meanest seam alive.

It makes shorts chafe, creep, twist. It makes life miserable.



Our ARROW SHORTS don't have *any* such center seams in the seat or crotch. And this feature is *patented*—so you can hunt all over town and you won't find *any other shorts* nearly so comfortable.

The prices are just 65c and up. Arrow tops are 50c and up. Come down and get some, today.

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

FOR ARROW SHORTS

DOBBS TOWNER



THE famous exclusive Cavanagh Edge cuts a clean line to the brim . . . gives this Dobbs straw and *your appearance* a smart distinction over all others!

The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



EXHIBITOR WORLD'S FAIR 1939

Presenting CLOTHING of TOMORROW

THE

GULFWEIGHT

SUIT

Materials of all kinds are undergoing startling transformations . . . a visit to the great Fairs in New York or San Francisco give convincing proof of that. Everywhere the cry is for less weight, for lighter construction, yet for materials that do not sacrifice even a fraction of their stamina regardless of their absence of weight. And today, as lighter steels make better automobiles, trains, airplanes—lighter fabrics make a new type of clothing for the American male. Clothing that is truly the "Clothing of Tomorrow"! Clothing that we call Gulfweight—because it's actually "cool as a gulf breeze."

It's fun to be fooled about the weight of this suit—for Gulfweight is a gay deceiver. To all appearances it's a regular weight . . . but when you're wearing it, it's amazingly light and comfortable—because it actually weighs only 48 ounces. A full pound less than a regular weight, Gulfweight is tailored of lightweight—yet hardy—woolens that will give you maximum clothes comfort from April to October. Stop in today and slip into one of these famous 3-season suits of ours!

Tailored by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

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For Modern Cookery; for Constant Hot Water; for Silent Refrigeration; for Gas Heating

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NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION

Group Projects in Better Housing Plan

"Improve the community and the nation will improve," General Chairman Young of the Sikeston Better Housing Program urged last night, in pointing out the fact that the steps taken by individuals and communities will determine the success of the local campaign fostered by the Federal Housing Administration.

"While it is expected that improvements and alterations on individual business and residential structures will be made in large numbers, it is realized that the group project factor must not be neglected if the program is to come up to expectations," Mr. Young explained.

"United efforts among the property owners on blocks or in communities will without any doubt speed the success of the program. Property owners on the same block or in the same neighborhood can plan their projects so that they will harmonize, and make the entire community more attractive than would otherwise be possible. Many definite ideas will suggest themselves to property owners living in the same vicinity. For example, all back fences in a block could be removed, and the back yards thrown together and utilized as a community garden or playground. Also, united efforts in removing so-called 'eye-sores' will often produce results of benefit to the entire community.

"Other groups, including architects, builders, city planners, material men, realtors and bankers, will find it to their advantage to cooperate with communities planning their improvements together. They can be of great help in keeping the ball rolling."

Chairman Young also pointed out that property owners working together often can secure a large volume of improvements for the same amount of money through community contracts.

Civic-minded men and women, devoid a selfish interests and inspired by a desire to accomplish broad results, were urged by Mr. Young to step out and take the lead in these community movements.

PAINT POTS

A few painting pointers are always welcome during the spring renovating.

A pail of water in a freshly painted room will help remove the odor.

Paint brushes can be cleaned by washing them in hot soda water and soft soap.

Half a glass of ammonia in two quarts of water will remove stains from white paint previous to painting.

A light coat of varnish applied every few months, will lengthen the life of linoleum and preserve the design.

A coat of clear shellac over the seats of rush-bottom chairs will greatly prolong their lives and keep the reed from splitting.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

BROADWAY SERENADE

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by FRANCES BARBOUR

SYNOPSIS: *Mary Hale (Jeanette MacDonald) and her husband, Jimmy Allen (Lew Ayres), are a third-rate song-and-piano team. Jimmy wins a European music scholarship but lacks expense money. Then Mary gets her big chance in Cornelius Collier's (Frank Morgan's) new show. Larry Bryant (Ian Hunter), Collier's financial backer, elevates her to stardom but Jimmy's jealousy provokes a quarrel. He leaves her and Mary sues for divorce. Over a year passes and finally she consents to marry Larry.*

NOW READ THE LAST CHAPTER—BELOW



"My boy, Mr. — harumph — you're wonderful."

With the encouragement of his friend Herman, Jimmy works hard. He has one goal. He must bring Mary a success equal to hers. Finally, his operetta is finished and he sends it out. Ironically enough, it is Collier who buys it, hoping Mary will call off her marriage and go on again as the star of his new show. .



"So this is my wedding present, Judy."

On this very day, however, Mary receives the official notice that her divorce is final. And when Jimmy rushes to her to tell her his great news, she coldly informs him of her engagement to Larry. However, because of Collier's desperation, she agrees to postpone the marriage and at least open in the new musical.



"Calling to love . . ."

It is premiére night of Jimmy's show. But somehow, Mary is not doing her best. Jimmy has disappeared. Everything seems empty without him. Then she looks in the wings. There he is, waving to her. Larry smiles and nods, pointing to Pearl whom he is dating up. Mary understands. Larry is gallantly bowing his way out.



"Oh, Mr. Bryant . . ."



"I remember you as though it were tomorrow."

And now, as the curtain falls, happy confusion reigns. Collier finds himself engaged to Judy (Rita Johnson) his secretary, Larry is on his way to a night club with Pearl, and Mary and Jimmy are reunited as a team. Composer and star now, they bow to thunderous applause. As husband and wife, they kiss in reconciliation.

—THE END—

Pedestrians were involved in about fifty per cent of the estimated 32,000 fatal accidents in 1938.

During 1938, the majority of fatal accidents involving pedestrians occurred in eastern states.

Even if you don't care about yourself, let other people live. Drive carefully!

Phone 38 L & L Cabs DAY AND NIGHT

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Bringing Southeast Missouri Homes Up-to-Date



Covered wagons were still trekking westward when the Prairie type home became popular in this section.

Covered wagons have gone. The streamline car, train and plane have come. But many of the old pioneer houses remain in Scott County still sturdy—and out-of-date.

Architect H. E. Wichers, in his sketch above shows how the old Prairie type home of the 60's will look when modernized. Not a great deal of major changing was involved yet the house becomes a "1939 Streamline Model" inside and out.

Legal Notices!

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notcie is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of Frank Heisler, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of May, 1939, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

H. J. WELSH,
Administrator.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(68-70-72-74)

There is rarely such a thing as an "unavoidable accident". The term has become an alibi used to cover carelessness, recklessness and a mutitude of other driving sins.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

YOUR HOME TODAY

Home. Poets have sung of it, orators having declaimed of it, armies have fought for it. First an ideal, then, through toil and sacrifice an actuality, the home holds for all people a sentimental attachment that few human emotions transcend.

To the average American, home has always been something more than a mere habitation, fixed and unchanged. Never has he been satisfied with just four crude walls and a roof set upon a bit of land. As his position in life improves, his habitation—his home—is likewise improved. Old homes for new has always been the rule in America.

The home is one of the major standards by which the state of a man's progress and achievement is judged by his acquaintances, his friends and his neighbors. The state in which it is kept, more often than not, denotes to a marked degree his character.

Next to the welfare of his family, a man's chief concern is for his home, and one cannot help but wonder what are the emotions of many men when they take stock of the condition of their homes today.

Throughout the land are thousands of homes not as attractive, rentable, salable or as valuable as they once were. Due to lack of normal care and attention, these once spick and span homes have a down-at-the-heel appearance.

While the result of this unwanted neglect is serious from a material standpoint, there is another equally serious phase of the matter—the dispiriting effect upon the owner and his family. To see one's home in a sad state of disrepair is most depressing—enough to weaken the morale of any man or woman. Next to the welfare of his family, a man's concern is for his home.

If every home owner in a position to secure a loan during the Better Housing Program does so and improves his property, it would, in a very material sense, be "bread cast upon the water", for it would again put upon the pay rolls hundreds of thousands of idle men and women of the building industry. More pay envelops mean greater purchasing power and when the purchasing power of the nation is restored then we will have prosperity.

BOY SNAGS FISHING FINE ON JAWBONE OF MASTODON

Chaffee, N. Y., May 11.—Boys searched brookside and swampland in this Erie County rural area yesterday after 13-year-old Paul Tullar snagged his fishline on the jawbone of a mastodon.

Curator Irving G. Reimann of the Buffalo Museum of Science said the bone, which contained three huge teeth, was "unquestionably the right half of the lower jawbone of a mastodon." Reimann told the boys to watch for other portions of the animal along the creek. He said if others were discovered, it would indicate the approximate position of the mastodon skeleton and he would excavate.

The jawbone, which is 30 inches long and weighs 25 pounds, is probably 5000 years old, Reimann said.

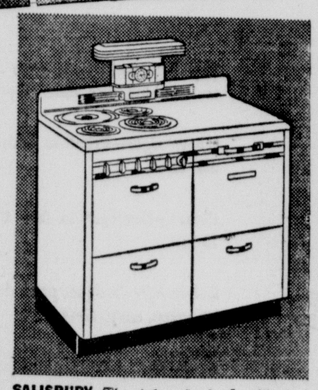
Youths in their teens and twenties are the most skillful of all drivers but they also have the highest accident rate. This information comes from Dr. Harry R. DeSilva, one of the most noted driving authorities in the United States.

MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS TO
Attend Our
Annual Cooking School
AT HOME ECONOMICS ROOM
HIGH SCHOOL
Tuesday, May 23rd
MISS MARY CLEMENTS WILL USE A
HOT POINT RANGE

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGE
HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT TOO!
LIKE MARY AND NED, YOU, TOO CAN BE THRIFTY AND MODERN



• New features, the great new Select-A-Heat Calrod with its 5-Heat switch, and Directional Heat Oven, new models, advanced improvements and low electric rates for cooking, place the 1939 Hotpoint Ranges within reach of all. Before you buy *any* range see the new 1939 Hotpoint Models. Come in today.



SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD
New 5-Speed Select-A-Heat Calrod gives you a choice of cooking heats from High-Speed to Simmer or Warm with a turn of the switch. Improves cooking methods. Cuts costs.

SALISBURY—*The style and value headliner of Hotpoint's great line of modern electric ranges. Built-to-the-floor . . . full porcelain enamel.*

Investigate THE LOW COST OF ELECTRICITY FOR COOKING

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
PHONE 28



A HOME You Can OWN

Homes that are built of wood may be designed to combine both beauty and economy. Large or small incomes can pay for an attractive, up-to-date home under the new, more liberal terms of the FHA-Insured Mortgage System.

Phone 7 and let us give you full information.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

TRIANGLE LUMBER CO.
221 E. Center St. Sikeston

KILL TWO- With One Stone



STOP YOUR ROOF WORRIES
and
BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME
with

Genuine Ru-Ber-Oid
Roofings and Sidings
A Combination of Beauty and Durability

Seasonal Specialties

A full line of Quality Paints
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Screen Materials of All Kinds..
See Us For Free Estimates
or
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E. C. Robinson Lumber Company
Phone 284 "The Friendly Yard" N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

A NEW ROOF



Tailored Right Over Your Old One

MULE-HIDE ROOFS
NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

This Mule-Hide Trade Mark is your assurance of Roofing Protection.

Tailored to fit—smartly stylish in smooth flowing line and even regularity of rows. Cut to fit tightly around every chimney and dormer, to keep out wet—indefinitely.

Nailed down snugly at eaves, so no wandering gusts can tear it loose. Smartly tailored—easily and quickly and permanently—in famous, stubbornly-tough MULE-HIDE. And at a very reasonable cost.

The beautiful new Colors and Tones are worth seeing. We'll gladly estimate and quote.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

SIKESTON LUMBER COMPANY
Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.
NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET'

Own Your Own...

Home Financing With a Fitted Mortgage

New houses are going up—old houses are being bought and sold. The building industry prospers because it's Springtime and time for you to have the home you want.

And you can have it safely and easily with a Powell Fitted Mortgage—the home financing plan that is fitted to your requirements and needs.

It may be a straight lump payment loan, a yearly or monthly reduction loan, a Savings and Loan or a FHA insured mortgage. Whatever it is, it's fitted to your requirements! Come in an inquire!

POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
Welsh Building Phone 538 Sikeston

See Today's CLASSIFIED SECTION

31-4-2c

Dear friends:

Ask the first ten people you meet if they read the Want-ads in the Standard. My guess is that at least nine will say "Yes, always," and the tenth will say "Sometimes." That's about the average.

Reading these Want-ads is a universal daily habit with Standard readers. Every item is packed full of news value.

And then, there's always the probability that you'll find something that's exactly what you're looking for.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

TAXI! PHONE 702 AND A CAR will be there promptly. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t68

ROOM FOR RENT—Modern. Private bath. 247 N. Ranney. tf-67

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-60

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex apartment, 3 rooms, bath nad hall. Phone 239. tf-68

RADIO DOCTOR! WE DIAGnose, treat and cure the most stubborn cases. Phone 684, when your radio shows "symptoms" Western Auto Associate Store. 1t-68

WANTED—A place to clerk in store or place as general housekeeper. Experienced. Apply 516 Fletcher.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk and swivel chair. Schorle-Wood Realty Co. Phone 680. 1t-68

FOR RENT—Modern apartments. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-68

LOST—License plate. Lost or stolen, No. 253-332. Return and receive reward. James Petty.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, good location reasonable. Less Gross, Phone 691. tf-60

FOR SALE—Used Allis Chalmers combines. They were traded in on International combines. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. tf-67

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms. Phone 404. tf-68

TOMATOES, CABBAGE AND PEPPER plants. Phone 501. Woehlecke the Florist. tf-61

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman prefered. 420 W. Gladys. tf-61

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

BEDROOM—Modern. Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 4t-67p

YES, WE HAVE BEEN OVERruled in our advice occasionally. A customer selects a shoe we know she shouldn't wear. It's a rather delicate situation. What would you do? Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-68

MILLINERY FAVOR IS SWINGing strongly to our handsome line of Dobbs hats. And so inexpensive. You should see them! Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-68

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms in modern home for light housekeeping. 801 N. Kingshighway. Phone 298. tf-65

SPECIAL SALE on Used Ice Boxes. Large selection to choose from. Terms. Sikeston Radio & Auto Supply, Phone 205. tf-63

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing. Reasonable prices. Mary L. Klingel, 727 Delmar, Phone 978. tf-63

FOR SALE—Boat. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-62

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-46

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished apartment. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-61

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. Phone 547. tf-66

MALE HELP WANTED—Good Watkins route open now in Sikeston for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., 70-80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 1t-68p

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoe slips. Phone 842 and 974. See Frank Miller and Willie Watkins. 622 Daniel St. 2t-67

TRAVEL KITS—COMPACT LITtle leather folder, with toilet accessories. New zip fasteners. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-68

FOR SALE—One of best residences in Sikeston. Well located, modern, hot water heat. Terms. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-68

FOR SALE—1 rug 8 ft., 3 in. by 10 ft., 6 in. One ¾ iron bed, mattress and spring. One 3-burner Florence oil stove. All in good condition. Phone 800. tf-68

FOR SALE—Large size baby bed, carriage and other pieces. 529 Trotter St. tf-68

FOR SALE—Late 1938 Ford De Luxe Coach, the 1938 International Pickup truck with long wheel base, one 1936 International Pick-up truck, one 1935 Ford Panel. Sikeston Sales Company, 205 N. New Madrid. 2t-68

Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

May and the season moves on toward early summer. These are the days when we love to roam Missouri. White highways bordered with a foliage green and newly full, with plowed earth and young crops. We wander with the cities put behind us through a countryside and among a people to whose hearts rains means new hope, bringing growth and strength—where rains are not city rains dropping but the confirmation of despair.

Hundreds of miles this May we roam across Missouri. Up from the Ozarks where the last of the red-bud bloom drips off with the coming of the heart-shaped leaves . . . Highway stands selling hand-carved cedar novelties . . . The roads that lead northward filled with red trucks carrying oak posts toward Iowa, with trucks returning carrying Iowa ear corn for Southern Missouri . . . Five o'clock in the morning, when we wait our turn for breakfast at a filling station while truck-drivers down hamburger steaks and black coffee . . . Turning eastward across the gently-rolling acres through Morgan and Moniteau Counties . . . Or continuing northward through Saline before we twist through rugged Cooper and descend into Boonville, busy and modern for all its quaint old streets, its silver bridge glistening in the sunlight above the brown Missouri . . . We are near the heart of the state now. Stay north of the river and the hills slowly are transformed into a gently rolling succession of fields, occasionally flattening into two-mile rolling prairies . . . Southward again, gravelled hill roads turn backward upon themselves in acute angles and wind along the Osage, the Maries and the Gasconade. Northeastward, and we explore Montgomery, Audrain, Rails and Pike, steeped in the traditions of last century's state, and end atop steep Cardiff Hill above the Mississippi in Sam Clemens' Hannibal. Northward, instead, and we roll through level Randolph, Macon and Adair into the long slopes that lead through Schuyler's little towns with their whitewashed trees and to the Iowa line.

May and the season moves with us across Missouri—heart of a nation busy with peace and planting while the rest of the world sows the seeds that reap the whirlwind of war.

Latest Missourian to get a break in Hollywood is tall, dark and handsome Epriam Clark of Jefferson City who was picked up by Ian Kahn, Twentieth Century-Fox's head star-hunter, while Clark was trying out for a place in St. Louis's 1939 Muny Opera. (But only the Lord knows, Ephriam, what the West Coast will do to that first name of yours!)

The Verona telephone exchange provides a service for its patrons that is, so far as we know, unique—a daily "broadcast" over the country lines of local and national news, weather forecasts and stock-market reports. We've often wondered whether handling the job of central on an exchange like that wouldn't be a hard place to keep filled. Would centrals, we've wondered, be able to resist the call of the airways and continue to go on getting Verona people the right numbers and not always be rushing off for radio auditions? Well, the answer seems to be that a Verona central can eat her cake and have it too. Did you hear Mrs. Nell Miller on that coast-to-coast hook-up the other night? (A radio chain paid her way from Lawrence County to New York to tell the country about her Verona-casts.)

Jack Conroy—who not so many years ago was working with his father and three brothers in a Randolph County coal mine, and who gained recognition as a writer when his first novel, "The Disinherited" appeared in 1933—has just seen the realization of another ambition of his Moberly days with the appearance of the first issue of The New Anvil, the magazine he dreamed of when he still was swinging a pick beneath Central Missouri.

He got the idea for the name of his new publication when he worked at an anvil as a blacksmith's helper, Conroy says. "You see the idea of my magazine will be to publish stories about American men and women who have beaten downward or shaped upward on the powerful anvil of life in the United States of today."

Missouri farmlife can't be so awfully bad. (Not when the farm editor of the Chicago Tribune gives up a $10,000-a-year job to return to Shelby County soil to become a real dirt farmer.) but it can be puzzling sometimes: Just as it was to Siebert Hill of Ralls County the other day when the thirty-seventh calf born on his farm in the seven years he's owned the place turned out to be another bull. Just like every one of the previous thirty-six. And that's disconcerting when a fellow's ambition is to raise milk cows and have a dairy.

By the way, the recollection of a former citizen of the Kingdom of Callaway, now a Portland, Oregonian, who after forty-two years wasn't sure he could believe his own memory and who wrote back home to check up on himself, has revived an old Callaway legend. Is or isn't it true, he wrote to ask, that in 1897 on a farm just west of Fulton there were born to one cow on one day thirty-two calves?

It is.

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Nelly Don

Buckner Ragsdale Company

N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1939 | NUMBER 68

THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

It would be a fine thing if the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce would act in behalf of strangers who come to our city with a view of buying a farm, entering business or professional activities. Once in a great while some one falls into the hands of an unscrupulous man and wakes up to the fact later on that he has been cheated or given false information. All know Clarence Scott and know him to be a man of his word and above deceiving anyone. We do not desire to place a burden on Clarence but we believe when strangers come to Sikeston seeking information they should be referred to Clarence where they can rest assured he will deal out the right information.

* * *

There will be peace in Europe —when Franco's widow tells Stalin on his death bed that Hitler was assassinated at Mussolini's funeral.—Charleston Courier.

* * *

We are in receipt of a petition signed by nine preachers opposing the legalizing of the sale of liquor in Sikeston. They left no money to pay for the insertion therefore we are not printing same. This leads us to wonder of these preachers prefer the roadhouses and assignation joints as now exist to a regular saloon where no minor is allowed.

* * *

Some musical organizations that visit Sikeston in print are very fine but to the eyes and ears are anything but.

* * *

A colored preached who was called on to preach the funeral of a shiftless negro youth finished with "Boy I Hopes You are Where I Expect you Ain't."

* * *

"A riot in panties" is the heading in an advertisement which is nothing unusual among the girls these days.

* * *

When it comes down to voting for a licensed saloon in Sikeston or continue to sell liquor as it is being sold and receive no revenue from it, we are going to vote for the saloon. And we have no intention of signing anyone's petition for a saloon. There has been more girls and boys started on the road to hell from these dancing road houses where they sell beer and liquor than would be in one-hundred years from a regular licensed saloon.

* * *

One of the jokes going the rounds of the capital this week is about the member of the Legislature who was invited to dinner at a local restaurant, and who declined to eat a steak when he noticed the menu was featuring Kansas City beef. Said, he was afraid to eat a Kansas City steak for fear someone might think he was in sympathy with the organization there, and was not for the governor's police bill.—Paul Jones in Dunklin Democrat.

* * *

We asked Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert, to what he attributed the inability of our Government to deal with national problems during the last forty years. Fortunately, he had just received 976,013 reports from his nationwide organization which had been making a special study of this problem for seventeen months. By an interesting coincidence 976,010 of the 976,013 communities involved in this piece of research attributed the evil to discontinuance of orthodox graduation exercises, in which high school seniors used to solve problems that had vexed the ages, and were the voice of wisdom speaking through age and experience. Old problems were blown completely out of the water. New problems, seeing what they were heading into, just folded up and quit before becoming serious. Asked what he deduced from all those deductions, Old Doc Botts said it was to stage a revival of graduation essays and orations until the budget problem, the dictator problem, the neutrality problem, the unemployment problem, the problem of Capital and Labor, the problem of pensions for everybody, and the problem of running the country without taxing the rich, can be permanently solved by boys and girls who, having mastered high school courses, are sighing for really serious worlds to conquer. We believe this a valuable piece of research.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

The G. O. P. in Missouri certainly faces a serious dilemna—what on earth will it rave and rant about in 1940?

* * *

Rumor to the effect that the Democracy of Missouri is slipping received another punch on the chin the other day when Hannibal elected a Democratic mayor, city attorney and police judge, the Democrats losing only one major office. One hears and reads a great deal these Spring days of Democratic retreat and Republican advance, but the old ballot box always tells a different story.

Work Starts On Hangar At Airport

Workers Are Razing Barn by Field to Secure Material

Workmen began this Monday morning razing the large barn behind the Legion Hut for material to build the proposed hanger at the city airport.

Construction of the hangar will begin in four or five days.

S. F. Robinson of Essex was low bidder for the job. He and two assistants will dismantle the barn and construct the airplane shed for $225. The building contract was signed Saturday morning by Robinson and the Sikeston Flying Club.

Wilbur Ensor of the Highway Department drew the entire set of plans for the hanger without charge to the club. Specifications call for a 50-by-50 foot structure. The draftsman determined the trusses necessary as well as the number of pieces of lumber required. The club expects to secure enough lumber from the barn to build the entire hangar. The city donated the barn.

The structure will accommodate five ordinary-sized planes. As the demand for more room increases, 12½-foot sections can be added to the length of the hanger. More space can be acquired in the original building by building T-extensions, or stalls, out from the sides for parking the tail section and hear fuselage of planes.

Flying Club members graded a space at the southwest corner of the field for the hangar, cutting into a slight ridge.

The contract calls for completion of the hangar in five weeks.

Plane owners using the hangar will pay a rent of $5 per month, which will go into a fund to maintain and improve the field.

A Civilian Aeronautics Inspector of St. Louis is expected here May 26 to examine a class of flying students, who have soloed, for their licenses.

Students Can Swallow Way To Immortality

Wanted—Some student of higher education to uphold the honor and dignity of Sikeston by swallowing: (a), a goldfish; (b), a live mouse; (c), a baby sparrow; (d), a phonograph record; (e), some other living creature or object not on the regular list of "vittles".

While other cities are breaking into print all over the nation because one or two of their adolescent intelligensia have braved the throes of a tummy ache, in order to down some unusual tidbit, Sikeston has remained conspiciously inconspicious because its students persist in hewing to their regular studies and holding to the old routine of bread, cooked meat and potatoes.

This is a golden (fish) opportunity. If the student does not crave any of the foregoing menu, let him strike out into new territory, gaining additional fame for daring and initiative. He might try a fishing worm, a shingle sandwich, or a good-sized telephone directory, including those exchanges of nearby towns.

The one who comes forward to hoist Sikeston colors on high will find his name has gone down in local history—down, down, down.

Judges, Clerks for Liquor Election

Election judges and clerks for the special election June 6, on the proposition to sell liquor here by the drink, have been selected and presented to the city clerk. One clerk remains to be chosen in Ward 2. Those to serve:

Ward 1—Ted Kirby and S. E. Humphries, judges; Elmos Taylor and Leon Ancell, clerks. Ward 2—Gord Dill and Mrs. Marvin Carroll, judges; Mrs. Conly Purcell, clerk. Ward 3—J. Z. Sutton and Earl J. Malone. judges; Miss Nica Calvin and Mrs. E. J. Malone, clerks. Ward 4—Mrs. Jewell Allen and C. C. Pinnell, judges; Mrs. Frank Moody and Mrs. E. F. Mouser, clerks.

BOYS GULP BABY SPARROW APIECE FOR BIOLOGY CLASS

Sioux City, Ia., May 12.—Exchanging dares before a biology class of 30 students while the instructor was not watching, two high school students, Harold Rosenkrans and Charles Trimborn, swallowed a baby sparrow apiece yesterday afternoon.

Twelve hours later both reported no ill effects.

Runaway Youth Stirs Furore With Gold Watch Tale

Two 15-year-old runaway boys from St. Louis, taken into custody by the State Patrol, tried to alibi a missing gold watch, belonging to one of the youth's mother, at the expense of local law officers when the parents came for the boys here Friday night.

Cecil Anderson and Jerry Easley were picked up by Sergt. Melvin Dace Thursday night south of the city, where the pair were trying to thumb a ride. They intended to go to the home of relatives in Arkansas.

One of the boys had left home with his mother's gold watch. When the parents came and the two were released from the city jail, the boys were given their personal belongings from the customary deposit envelope, and in it was a dollar Waterbury watch. Before their parents, the runaway told officers the watch did not belong to them. They said the police had taken the gold watch from them at the time they were placed in the jail.

This caused a hasty check of all policemen, who with the trooper had seen nothing of a gold watch. Trooper Dace recalled at the time he brought the boys to town, one of them spoke of having a dollar watch. Confronted with this remark, the boys admitted trading the mother's watch at Chester, Ill., for the Waterbury and some eats.

What happened to the boys when they got back to St. Louis is the woodshed sequal.

Finances of City Better

General Revenue Bond Debt Decreases From $25,000 to $12,000

The city's finances are picking up over last year, it was revealed when the council Thursday evening authorized the city attorney to draw a current revenue bond for $2000.

The latest bond makes a total of $12,000 in general revenue bonds outstanding, whereas last year at this time the city had a total of $25,000 in this type of loan.

During the past year the Board of Public Works paid off $15,000 of the debt, and $10,000 was renewed in March. Most of the $25,000—that is, $16,000—was issued to pay the sponsor's share of the armory project, and the remainder went toward current city expenses. The latest $2000 bond will enable the city to pay current bills.

It is the custom when city expenses exceed tax revenues to issue general revenue bonds for short periods.

The bonds, paying 5 per cent, were purchased by the Bank of Sikeston.

At the same meeting the council instructed the chief of police to notify Ed Howard, former negro special officer in Sunset Addition, to cease wearing his badge and carrying a pistol. Howard's commission as a city officer was revoked at a previous meeting.

The police department was advised to use the police car singly, and not in pairs, unless answering an urgent call.

Sikeston Trust Liquidation Ended

Total dividends of approximately 32 cents on the dollar was paid to creditors of the Sikeston Trust Co., R. Waldo Holt, state commissioner of finance, announced at Jefferson City in stating the liquidation had been completed. Payments amounted to 31.9 per cent of the total due creditors.

TO INTERVIEW PENNEY STORE APPLICANTS

C. E. Kirby, district supervisor from St. Louis, will be at the new J. C. Penney store, Front and New Madrid streets, this Wednesday, May 17, to interview applicants for positions.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

The annual senior class play, "Spring Fever," a comedy of a co-ed college, will be presented at the High School auditorium this Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p. m.

NAZARENE DRIVE REACHES $850 CASH

Cash donations have reached $850 in the drive for new seats at the Church of the Nazarene, the pastor, Rev. C. F. Transue, announced Monday. The church goal is $1500.

Object to Park Site of Swim Pool

Owners Nearby Line Up Against Location; B. P. W. Promises $2500

Although given assurance by the Board of Public Works that it would contribute $2500 toward the proposed municipal swimming pool, the City Council at a special meeting Thursday night tabled the project until its next meeting in order to study objections to the pool by owners of property surrounding the Chamber of Commerce Park, the proposed site.

PETITIONS PRESENTED

Petitions signed by 480 persons, asking that the pool be built, were presented by Conly Purcell, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee for securing the pool.

With the $5000 in bonds already voted for it, and the $2500 forthcoming from the Board of Public Works, the Junior Chamber to Commerce plans to raise another $2000 to provide the sponsor's share of the $29,432 project.

OBJECTIONS RAISED

Theodore Kelly, spokesman for about 10 property holders, claimed the pool would lower the value of houses and lots surrounding the park, would cause considerable noise on summer nights and that Fourth Ward residents had hoped to use the lot, at the rear of the new armory, for a grade school in the future. He said he was not against having the pool if it could be constructed somewhere else.

VOTED BY PEOPLE

Mr. Purcell stated the project was not one originating with the Junior Chamber, but was voted on by the people of Sikeston during the bond election on the Library, airport and golf course. It was his opinion that the people were largely interested in the pool when they fovored the bond issue. As far as the noise at night was concerned, he said, the pool might remain poen until 10 p. m. for a month-and-a-half period, on the hottest nights, at an hour when people were not likely to go to bed. People living around the pool, although not necessarily owners, had signed the petitions, he informed the group.

COULD BUY SCHOOL SITE

Councilmen, while not expressing an opinion on the site behind the armory as a location for the pool, said the School Board could purchase a site for a grade school when if one were planned in the Fourth Ward, but the city, which owns the C. of C. Park, had no funds to purchase another site for a pool. School district funds are distinct from the city treasury. The Board of Education was not represented at the meeting, but it was mentioned that the school directors had considered the park for a future grade school.

The Board of Public Works, Lyman Bowman, E. P. Coleman, J. F. Cox and Dr. A. A. Mayfield, at the water and light superintendent, Charles Moose, notified the Council in executive session that the $2500 could be furnished for the pool out of proceeds from the city's light and water plants.

ELEVEN ARRAIGNED IN POLICE COURT

Ernest and Walter Adams, brothers, were arrested by Officer Claude McManus Saturday night on charges of being drunk and disturbing the peace. Walter was fined $8 and Ernest committed to the city streets. Jim Saylors was arrested by Officer McManus Sunday on a charge of being drunk and fined $8, and Nelly Mills for disturbing the peace. She was released on good behavior.

A. B. Smith of Robinson, Ill., and Curtis Noble were arrested by Patrolman Walter Hughes Saturday night on drunkenness charges. Smith padi $8 and Noble was due a hearing Monday.

Traffic summons: Mrs. Fred Jones, Murray Phillips and Bert Moore, issued by Officer McManus for double parking; L. O. Holt of Wyatt, issued by Patrolman Hughes for running a stop light; Joy Mouser of Chaffee, by Officer McManus for running a stop light.

ENTRE NOUS HONORS MRS. L. B. PATTERSON

At the regular meeting of the Entre Nous Club held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cummins Wednesday afternoon gifts were presented to Mrs. L. B. Patterson in observance of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and lovely refreshments were served by the hostess. All but two members were present to enjoy the afternoon.

Rain Prevents Presentation Of May Fete

Rain Thursday night and Friday morning, followed by threatening skies and intermittent showers through the day, caused the postponement of the annual May Fete, which was to have been given by students of all grades in the city school at the High School athletic field Friday night.

It will be presented some time this week, most likely not before Wednesday, according to Supt. R. A. Harper. Other school activities of the close of the year and the weather will determine the date, he said. Students will be told in time to notify their parents and friends.

All class picnics of the High School, slated for Friday afternoon, also were postponed. The afternoon for these outings will likewise be set this week.

Realtor Faces Assault Count

H. E. Randolph Said To Have Hit Elderly Farmer With Blackjack

Charges of felonious assault with a blackjack were filed against Hershel Randolph, Sikeston realtor by Russel Deschamp Friday afternoon before Justice Brown Jewell, the outgrowth of an altercation in the morning between Randolph and Alfonse Deschamp, 60, father of the complainant, in the McCoy-Tanner Building.

A city charge of assault was filed in police court following Randolph's arrest by Officer Claude McManus. The realtor posted $100 bond for appearance on this count.

The younger Deschamp, both of whom live on farms a short distance south of Morehouse, declared his father was attacked when the elderly man went to Randolph's office seeking to collect of debt of around $600.

Spectators intervened during the bloody fray that took place on the stairway of the building. Police said Randolph used a blackjack. Deschamp, treated by Dr. G. W. Presnell, suffered three deep lacerations on the forehead, a bruise on the side of the head and a laceration on the bcak of the head. He also received a dislocated left little finger at the joint.

Randolph suffered a split lip.

Pleading not guilty before Justice Jewell Friday afternoon, Randolph posted bond for $1000 for appearance May 17. As he was one of the spectators to the fight and may be called as a witness, Justice Jewell disqualified himself and transferred the case to Justice Wm. S. Smith.

Father of J. O. Knupp Dies

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knup and daguhter, Peggy Earl, were called to Villa Ridge, Ill. last Wednesday by the death of the former's father, J. E. Knupp, who died suddenly that day of a heart attack. He was 63 years of age.

Funeral service were held Friday afternoon, with burial in Mounds cemetery. Surviving, besides the widow are four sons, William Knupp of Houston, Tex., Leo Knupp of Cairo, Ill., Edward Knupp of Villa Ridge, Ill., J. O. Knupp, Sikeston insurance agent, one daughter, Mrs. Robert Gunn of Villa Ridge.

MISS MARGARET GUESS' WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Margaret Guess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Guess of Sikeston, and Robert Stallings of Essex, Mo., has been announced by the young couple.

GIFT SHOWER FOR MRS. L. E. FORD

Invitations in verse have been sent by Mrs. D. A. Reese, Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee to a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Reese, 319 Ruth Street, Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. L. E. Ford, whose home burned last year, and whose new dwelling was recently completed.

SIKESTON PHYSICIANS TO MEDICAL MEET

Dr. H. M. Kendig, Dr. T. C. McClure and Dr. M. G. Anderson plan to leave Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the American Medical Association, taking place this week at St. Louis. Dr. G. W. Presnell may go to the convention Wednesday. Upwards of 10,000 doctors from all parts of the United States were expected.

City Will Build New Water Tank

Council Authorizes Works Board Also to Select Special Site

Authorized by the City Council to build a new water tank to serve the city, the Board of Public Works, in a meeting with the aldermen Thursday night, also received permission to secure a site other than the grounds of the light and water plant to erect the tank.

Charles Moose, light and water superintendent, said construction of the new tank, to cost between $20,000 and $25,000, might not begin for a year or more.

Councilmen and the works board want the new tank built away from the light and water plants. The present tank, whose supports are less than 50 feet from the light plant is obsolete and considered a menace to the plant. A big storm that blew the tank onto the generating building would put the city out of electricity business, they reason.

No site has been chosen, but it will probably be some outlying lot.

The new unit will be financed by the Board of Public Works, and will be built by a private contractor, Supt. Moose said.

The tank on the light plant grounds was built in 1908. It holds 65,000 gallons of water and has a height of 120 feet to the main body. It serves chiefly to provide pressure into city mains, since a reservoir at the grounds has a capacity of 400,000 gallons.

The new tank would have a capacity of 300,000 gallons. It will probably be built higher than the present one to increase the pressure, the superintendent said.

Art Goebel Here For Skywriting

Art Goebel, nationally famous air pilot, roared over Sikeston during the noon hour Monday in his Boeing fighter and landed at the city airport preparatory to doing his skywriting stunt over the city. He writes "Phillips 66" for the oil company, using chemical smoke through the exhaust. Because of the great distance necessary in forming the letters, Goebel must have a cloudless sky, so the weather will determine when he pulls his stunt. Monday's sky was heavily clouded.

Goebel won fame for winning the Doel flight to Hawaii back in the days when ocean hopping was a novelty and extremely hazardous undertaking. The pilot performed his skywriting feat here two years ago.

FORTY-ONE ATTEND DORCAS CLASS BANQUET

Forty-one mothers and daughters attended the Mothers-Daughters banquet given by members of the Dorcas Sunday School class of the Baptist Church last Thursday evening at the Palace Cafe, with Miss Ellen Davey as toastmistress.

The tables were beautifully decorated with red and white carnations and red and white candles set in crystal candelabra. Printed programs decorated with red and white flowers, served also as place cards.

Following is the program which was presented during the meal:

Invocation, Mrs. E. W. Milner, teacher of the class; address of welcome, Miss Christine Cauthorne; saxaphone solo, "Mother Machree", Mrs. E. W. Milner; reading, "My Land, What a Wedding!" Miss Vernetta Smith; solo, "There's Only One Mother", Mrs. Wallis Clippard; duet, "Just a Vision of Mother", Misses Virginia and Edith Hulsey; solo, "Wonderful Mother of Mine", Miss Camille O'Connor.

Quartet, Misses Elois Long, Pearl Freeman and Nora Engram and Mrs. Myron Morrison. This was a silent arrangement, for though the girls moved their mouths as though singing lustily they uttered no sound. Miss Davey, scheduled for a violin solo, got her instrument ready, then sat down at the piano and played and sang, to the tune of "When You and I Were Young Maggie", a humorous ditty of her own composition about various members of the class. Her encore number was "The Old Apple Tree in the Orchard".

Mrs. W. T. Marshall, Mrs. Joe Howlett and daughter, Miss Lucille, of Charleston will attend the Senior Class play "Spring Fever" at the High School Auditorium Tuesday evening, May 16th. Mrs. Marshall is the Grand Mother of Jane Greer, who is in the Senior Play cast. Mrs. Howlett is an aunt.

Volunteers Erect Methodist Unit East of Highway

Ten volunteer workers from the surrounding neighborhood by Friday had completed a Methodist Gospel Tabernacle, in the Smith Addition north of the Cotton Oil Mill, after starting the work Thursday morning.

With the exterior structure completed, Rev. O. S. Harris of Smith Addition, who will serve as pastor, and member of the new congregation Friday were soliciting funds to buy roll roofing.

The tabernacle was erected on a lot purchased by Dr. J. H. Kready. It is planned to build a church on the lot, and the tabernacle will be used until the church is erected.

E. J. Keith donated lumber for the building, which is 24 by 30 feet.

Pick Memorial Day Special

Col. Bowley Known as One of Best Talkers In U. S. Army Service

Letters went out Monday from Harry Kirk, adjutant of the Henry Meldrum Post, to all Legion posts in the district, inviting members to the Memorial Day celebration in Sikeston because of the national prominence of the speaker, Col. F. W. Bowley of Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

At considerable expense, the local Legionnaires secured Col. Bowley to deliver the address of the day. An instructor in the officers' staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Col. Bowley is considered the best public speaker in army service west of the Mississippi River. He is an honor graduate from West Point Military Academy and is nationally known.

A program committee of the local Legion, consisting of Harry Dudley, Tanner Dye and Ben Welter, is making arrangements for the remainder of the program. It is planned to have the High School band, Company K of the National Guard, members of the Legion and Auxiliary, Sons of Legion and Junior Auxiliary march. A loudspeaker system will be installed at the City Cemetery for the address.

Plans are also being made for a July 4 picnic.

Mrs. Greer to Talk At College Reunion

Each year at the alumnae reunion at Christian College, Columbia, representatives of the honored classes bring messages to the reunion group from their classes. Usually these short talks are called "I Remember" and are often composed of meaningful recollections of the years spent at Christian College in addition to bringing greetings in the name of the class.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer of Sikeston has been honored by being asked to represent her class of 1914 at its 25th reunion. Mrs. Greer received her diploma in dramatic art in the year 1914 but attended the college the following year, and was an assistant in physical education and dramatics.

Rev. Transue Gets Best Recall Vote

Rev. C. F. Transue received his best recall vote since he became pastor Sunday at the annual procedure of the Church of the Nazarene, receiving only three negative votes from the entire membership present. The annual recall vote is part of the church regulation. The coming year will be the seventh for Rev. Transue at the Sikeston church.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC STRIKES CENTRAL CHINA

Chungking, China, May 14.—Hundreds of cases of cholera were reported today among Chinese refugees and soldiers following the series of devastating air raids launched by the Japanese on Chungking May 5.

Free inoculations were given in the crowded refugee quarter of the provisional capital, exhausting the supply of serum at several hospitals.

So far the disease was said to be taking a mild form. Its prevalence, however, caused Chinese officials to redouble efforts to remove civilians from the city.

In an effort to facilitate the exodus the government offered free transportation and free food, but a majority of the population was unwilling to leave.

Farmer Dies After Fall From Wagon

Wesley Depro Suffers Fatal Injuries on Highway Near Matthews

A fractured skull recevied in a fall from his wagon to the concrete highway shortly after dusk Saturday, a mile north of the Matthews lane on Highway 61, proved fatal to Wesley Depro, 50, prominent farmer of the Matthews comunity, who died Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Francis Hospital without regaining consciousness.

There were no witnesses to the acident, nor could neighbors determine if the team pulling the wagon was in a runaway when the farmer was thrown from the wagon.

Mr. Depro had given Lee Neal, a farmer living a short distance north of his home, a ride from Sikeston. He had driven into the lane to the Neal home to deposit his passenger and was heading back to the highway. Where the lane meets the highway there is a bridge and short incline.

Mr. Depro's wagon struck the side of the bridge with such force that the noise attracted the attention of Lowen Throop, who lived in a nearby tenant house. Going outside, Mr. Throop saw the team running down the highway and found Mr. Depro unconscious on the pavement. It is believed the farmer lost his balance when the wagon hit the bridge.

The injured man was taken in the Albritton ambulance to Dr. T. C. McClure and then to the hospital.

A lifelong resident of New Madrid County, Mr. Depro was born at New Madrid on June 8, 1888. For the past 10 years he had lived at his present farm, on the land of Judge Elon Proffer.

Besides his wife, he leaves four children, Alfred Depro of Flint, Mich., Harold Depro of Sikeston, William Depro of Matthews and Mrs. Fred Gurley of Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Royal Oak, Mich., and Mrs. Glenn Johnson of La Forge.

The funeral will be held at the Methodist Church in Matthews at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, Rev. Yates officiating, and burial with Albritton service will be in the Matthews cemetery.

Mrs. W. P. Renner's Father Dies

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at a church near Auxvasse, Mo., for Charles Cowan, who died at the home of a son, John Cowan in Auxvasse after a week's illness of a heart ailment. Mr. Cowan was the father of Mrs. W. P. Renner, formerly of Sikeston and had visited in her home here on numerous occasions.

Mrs. Georgia Donnell, daughter Miss Mary Emma, and brother, Don Rener, drove to Auxvasse Sunday and spent several hours with the family of Mr. Cowan.

Dairy Meeting At Library

A meeting of dairymen of Scott County, scheduled to be held here this Tuesday, May 16, at the Reiss Dairy building, will take place instead at the Library auditorium, according to John Reiss. A new room being constructed at the plant was not completed sufficiently for the meeting, Mr. Reiss said.

Warren Gifford, dairy production specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, will discuss problems of increased production, sanitary milk and effect of city regulations. All dairy men are invited, and the meeting begins at 9:30 a. m.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Archie Hayden sustained a major operation at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Friday afternoon. Her condition is as satisfactory as possible at this time.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Horce Coats and wife
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, May 17 to see
"DODGE CITY"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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ON BEING MARRIED 21 YEARS

The old lady and I celebrated our twenty-first anniversary Tuesday of this week. Twenty-one years ago I thought she was the sweetest thing in the world; today I know it. I love the old lady more today than I did yesterday, and will love her more tomorrow than I do today.

I used to dring licker, but never was scared to go home. If she had fussed at me and raised hell, as some wimmen do, I would probably be drinking yet. Some wimmen make rescals out of their husbands; they make them furtive and secretive; they make liars and deceivers out of them. A woman marries an ordinary piece of common humanity and expects, forthwith, this clod to become a prodigy of sobriety, virtue and honor. They don't often become such.

The old lady gets mad as the devil sometimes, but gets over her mad spell usually in ten minutes. I never knew her to stay mad over an hour. She is the best old lady in the world, in my opinion, and I would not swap her off for an eighteen-year-old beauty queen.

We never have had anything much, needing two dollars for every one we ever had; we probably will never have anything. When we ever get to the point where we need just one dollar for every one dollar we have, we will think we are prosperous indeed. But, we have had happiness, we have spent twenty-one years together. These years of happiness are above price. Money does not buy happiness, as the divorces and the bickering of wealthy couples indicate. We have four fine-looking children, not a prodigy in the bunch, but, by and large, healthy and normal children. They fuss among themselves, and often at us, but they have pretty good company manners. So far we have been able to buy them enough food, clothing and, above all, school books. By hard work on her part and "deep thinking" on mine, we have established our paper in a highly competitive field and, apparently, are 'going to town' with it.

On May 9, 1918, in the presence of Mabel's mother, my parents, preacher Brown, Ellett Lawrence and the bride's sister, we swore before God "to have and to hold this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death do us part". We have kept those vows. I renew them now. If Mabel knew anything about this editorial she would too.—W. W. Whitaker in Grenada, Miss., Weekly.

SENATOR RUES FACT BEST U. S. JOBS GO TO PRETTIEST GIRLS

Washington, May 12.—Senator Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, said today that when beauty and brains compete for a Government job, beauty most frequently wins.

The shapely ankle, the Senator remarked, gets a girl a good job more often than the skillful wrist of a superlative stenographer.

Ellender started an inquiry several weeks ago when some Government workers complained that, efficient though they were, they remained in low-grade jobs while their prettier colleagues got promotions.

Since then, he has been trying to frame a law or policy that would make merit alone the standard of employment and promotion.

His problem, he said, is complicated by the fact that most Government officials are men. It is a truism, he says, that men like pretty girls better than unattractive ones.

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Geronimo, most savage and most feared Indian chief on the Southwest frontier in the Eighteen-Eighties, is on the warpath as the stagecoach from Tonto, Ariz., begins its overnight trip to Lordsburg, N. M. The passengers include old Doc Boone, a drunken physician; Mrs. Mallory, an army officer's wife; Dallas, a dance hall girl; Ringo, attractive young fugitive from the law who has fallen in love with Dallas; Peacock, a whiskey drummer; Gatewood, an absconding banker; Hatfield, a gambler, and U. S. Marshal Curly Wilcox. Arriving at Apache Wells, a way station, amid constant signs of an impending Indian attack, Mrs. Mallory, who is about to become a mother, falls ill. Doc Boone sobers up with draughts of black coffee and goes to her aid.

Chapter Four

The hours wore on . . . nine o'clock, ten o'clock, eleven, midnight, one o'clock. The waiting men sat at the table in the cheerless inn, absently playing cards, chewing at sandwiches, fidgeting; or walked up and down aimlessly and sat down again. From the outlying desert strange animal cries intermittenly disturbed the night; and now and again came nearer sounds, unexplained whispers and rustlings from the corral outside the house.

Yakima Chris' Apache wife, slid noiselessly out. A moment later they were startled by the thud of hooves galloping outside, and the sight of dim figures flashing past the window in the darkness. Buck rushed to the door and looked out.

"It's them Mexican vaqueros!" he cried. "Them friends of Chris' wife. They're runnin' away with all the spare horses!"

There was nothing to be done about it, and the group settled down into moody silence again, each pondering on whatever ominous significance this new development suggested to him.

A lone coyote howled his high, plaintive note in the distance. But the note continued longer than usual, and seemed to merge into a higher, thinner wail that sounded much nearer. They all pricked up their ears.

"Them coyotes gimme the creeps," complained Buck throatily. "They sound just like—just like a baby."

The high, thin wail was repeated, and this time there was no mistaking it. As one man the waiting travelers jumped to their feet and looked toward Mrs. Mallory's bedroom. Out of the doorway came Dallas, triumphantly holding in her arms a squirming little bundle of life swathed heavily in blankets. Her face glowed with wonder and tenderness as she smiled down at the tiny figure, then looked up and faced the questioning little group of males.

"It's a little girl," she whispered, proud as if the child were her own.

"Well, I'll be doggoned," croaked Buck. "A baby? How—why—"

"I'll explain it to you sometime, Buck," said Curly. Then, as Boone emerged from Mrs. Mallory's room and headed methodically for the bar, Curly waved his arms in the air and yelled, "three cheers for old Doc Boone!"

* * *

The moon was well on the wane when Dallas stepped quietly out of the station inn and wandered toward a nearby hill for a breath of air. It was good to be alone, to have time to think about things, after the strange rush of events since the day had begun.

"You ought'nt to go too far, Miss Dallas," said a soft voice behind her. "Apaches like to sneak up and pick off strays." It was Ringo; and she waited silently as he came up and joined her.

"I watched you with that baby—that other woman's baby," he went on. "You looked—well, you sure looked nice!"

They sat down on a rock, neither speaking for several moments. Then Dallas, with a rush of feeling, turned to him impetuously.



She turned to him impetuously. "Why don't you escape?"

"Why don't you escape, Kid? Why don't you escape?"

"I aim to, Miss Dallas — in Lordsburg."

"Why Lordsburg? Why don't you get over the border?"

"My father and brother was shot down by the Plummers. I guess you don't know how it feels to lose your own folks that way."

Dallas looked off down the moon-drenched valley, and spoke quietly. "Maybe I do. My people were killed by the Indians when I was just a kid."

He fidgeted for awhile, then turned to her—his voice shy and halting.

"Look, Miss Dallas—maybe I'm crazy to ask you—but—well—I still got a ranch across the border. It's a nice place—trees—grass—a house half built. You see, I'm askin'—well, what I mean is—a man could live there — and a woman..."

She looked at him in astonishment. "But you don't know me! You don't know who I am!"

"I know all I want to know," said Ringo quietly. "You're the kind of a girl a man wants to marry."

She tried to quiet the welling emotion within her. Ringo gently took her hand in his—but they were interrupted by the crunch of heavy boots coming toward them.

"What you doin' out here, kid?" cried Curly Wilcox angrily. "Come on back, and stick close to the reservation. "Don't forget you're still my prisoner!"

(To be continued)

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★ COTTON PREVIEW ★



A SUZY hat of pale yellow cotton organdie with a bunch of white flowers in front—a feature in April's Harper's Bazaar. The blouse is of white linen trimmed with frilled lace.

GERMANY 'UNSHAKABLE' IN DEMAND FOR COLONIES

Berlin, May 11.—The return of her colonies to Germany remains the "unshakeable purpose of our policy," Gen. Franz von Epp, leader of the Reich's colonial bund, said today is a proclamation.

Von Epp issued a call for the annual meeting of the bund at Vienna May 16.

"The people of Greater Germany follow their Fuehrer in his battle for a just share of the space and goods of the earth and for complete vindication of their national honor," the proclamation said.

The University School of Journalism will decorate Jack Blanton with a medal Thursday of this week. The "Horse Editor" of the Monroe County Appeal is noted for this good common sense and we imagine that pinning a medal on the lapel of his coat will not unduly inflate him nor disturb his equilibrium. He is one country editor who can "take it" and keep his feet on the ground and his head out of the clouds. And the philosopher of the Appeal is worthy of a whole flock of medals, each one signifying real, honest-to-goodness merit. The citation is composed of such descriptive terms as "outstanding work, impressive personality, wisdom and originality, intellectual versatility, courage, broad public service, accumen and practical idealism"—to all of which we most heartily subscribe. Boiling all the citation down to a single sentence it means that Jack is "tops" in the realm of the art preservative. Long may he live to adorn the head of the Missouri journalistic class.—Jefferson City Capital News.

* * *

STARK SIGNS 3 BILLS TO BRACE LIQUOR LAW

Jefferson City, May 12.—Gov. Stark signed yesterday three bills he said would strengthen materially enforcement of Missouri's liquor control laws.

Two of the measures set up a system expected to bring county prosecutors into closer collaboration with the state Liquor Supervisor and the Attorney-General. These require the State Liquor Supervisor to inform prosecutors of all revocations and suspensions of licenses each month and that the Attorney-General check regularly on liquor law enforcement of the prosecutors.

The third bill changes penalties against distillers, wholesalers, brewers of manufacturers who finance retail liquor dealers, providing revocation of their licenses only on conviction for a third offense.

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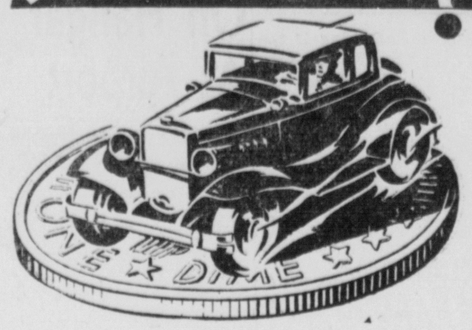
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While claim-all birds go round and round,
And one boast by the next is drowned,
To this advice Simpson gives voice:
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Fill your tank with Simpson's Premium gasoline and put your car through its paces. Keep an accurate check on the mileage you get and compare it with what other fuels afford. We make no claims for Simpson's Premium gasoline. We rely on its performance to speak for itself.

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14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME.
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WRESTLING Arena Sikeston WED. MAY 17 8:15 p. m. 2 MATCHES Cleve Welch vs. Mike Nazerian Benny Bolt vs. Gus Wisbar CENTER ST.

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S UNION PACIFIC

starring Barbara STANWYCK and Joel McCREA

From a Story by ERNEST HAYCOX

Serialized from the Paramount Picture by JAMES A. DANIELS

Copyright by Paramount Pictures Inc.



Jeff Butler, experienced scout and plainsman is called in by the builder of the Union Pacific railroad to combat the machinations of Sid Campeau and Dick Allen, notorious gamblers hired by a financier to delay construction on the road. Campeau and Allen do their best to divert the Irish workmen with liquor, women and cards. Butler takes over the situation and constantly thwarts their plans. Allen holds up a train carrying two hundred thousand dollars in wages for the workmen and gets away with the loot in a mailbag. Jeff follows him. Allen returns to the combination postoffice and restaurant operated by Mollie Monahan, pretty but hard-boiled Irish colleen, with whom he is in love. To avoid suspicion he places the bag among those in Mollie's place. Jeff enters and questions Mollie who, unknown to Allen, is secretly in love with Jeff.

CHAPTER X

MOLLIE'S face blanched but her hand was steady as she poured tea for the two men. Neither touched it for a moment.

"Well, will ye be drinkin' your tea and stop starin' like there was bullets in it?" Mollie asked.

Dick glanced at her. "Out here, Mollie, you never can tell where you're going to find a bullet."

Jeff stirred his tea slowly. "That's right," he agreed, "a man can't even trust a friend." He swung around as he heard footsteps. Brett and Cookie pushed open the door and entered Mollie's car.

Jeff glanced at Dick. The latter nodded to the two gunmen and sipped his tea. Mollie's nervousness increased as she eyed the newcomers.



Dick's nerves betrayed him. Leaping to his feet, he whipped out his gun and covered Jeff.

Jeff's eyes searched the interior of the car. They settled at last on the wood box. He arose. "I feel that cold wind you mentioned once, Mollie," he said. "How about some wood on the fire?"

Dick's nerves betrayed him. Leaping to his feet he whipped out his gun and covered Jeff. "Keep your hands on the counter," he said to Jeff. The latter eyed the other two gunmen. Both had drawn their guns. Jeff turned back to Dick.

"That's your second mistake, Dick," he said quietly.

"What was the first?" Dick was as tense as a steel spring.

Jeff nodded toward Brett and Cookie. "Sending for help."

In a desperate attempt to stop gun play, Mollie seized the half empty tea cups. "Dick, wait!" she said tensely. "Will ye—will ye look at this now; this circle in your cup here."

Jeff swung around to face Brett and Cookie, confident that Dick would not shoot him in the back. "Does it look like a noose?" he called to Mollie over his shoulder.

"No, it—it looks like a ring," Mollie faltered.

Dick eyed Jeff. "A wedding ring?"

"Well, now, it might be. But let's not be talkin' about it until Jeff is gone," Mollie answered.

"Does it look like this one that's made for the third finger of your left hand?" Dick insisted as he fished the ring from his pocket.

Mollie's nerves were close to the breaking point. "If this pryin' trouble shooter will ever get out of my house, I'll tell you. It's yes," she answered.

Dick yipped gleefully. "Did you hear that, Bucko?" he shouted to Jeff. He dropped his gun back into its holster.

"Yes, I heard it," Jeff said levelly. Mollie came around the end of the counter.

"Dick's been with me all evenin' waitin' to plight me his troth," she said. The tears were dangerously near the surface.

"Dick was with you?" Jeff's tone was frankly sceptical.

Fighting back the tears, Mollie added: "There nothin' in this car you want, Jeff." For a moment their eyes met before Mollie's dropped. "I guess you're right," Jeff said at last. Turning, he strode down the steps into the night. At a word from Dick, Brett and Cookie followed a moment later.

Dick turned to Mollie. "Darling, you were glorious. How long will it take you to pack?"

"Why did you do it, Dick?" Mollie demanded, when they were alone. Her voice was shaky.

"We've a life-time together to talk about that. Suppose we find out first if they've got lakes in Ireland the color of your eyes?"

"Take off your sweet lip and say what you're meanin'."

"If you'd rather stay in America there's New York—St. Louis—San Francisco—"

"And there's General Casement's car across the tracks," Mollie added significantly. Dick stared at her in surprise.

"What do you mean?"

"Back it goes—every penny of it. I'll not be helpin' you rob the railroad that's been mother and son to me."

"You're crazy, Mollie. Do you know what's in that sack? There's champagne and carriages and pretty dresses—a good time for the rest of our lives. There's nearly two hundred thousand dollars in cash."

"Use your wits, man," Mollie said fiercely. "Do you think you could travel one mile with it now? Jeff Butler suspicions you. The whole railroad will be after you. The only chance of savin' your neck is to return it yourself."

"Me?"

"You!" Mollie was firm. "Or you'll be dancin' with your feet off the ground. And that's not a pretty sight .or anybody's eyes, Bucko!"

"Not for a bride on her wedding day," Dick admitted. He took her hands. "I love you, Mollie," he said soberly.

"I believe you do," Mollie said gravely, "but there'll be no talk of a weddin' till you've done as I say."

Dick studied her. A slow smile spread over his face. "It's the first time I've ever discarded aces for a queen," he said at last. "Get the money bag. Let's go."

Jeff and General Casement were in an angry discussion of the robbery when Mollie and Dick entered the General's car. Dick was carrying the bag of money.

"It's sorry I am to be interrupin' you, General, but this belongs to you," she said as Dick tossed the mail sack on the desk.

"It's the payroll," Jeff explained, as he examined the bullet holes. He turned the bag over. The bullets had not gone through.

"Where did you find it?" Casement demanded.

"Mr. Allen and I were on our way to Father Ryan to talk about gettin' married," Mollie began nervously. "We found the mail sack where the bandit dropped it—on the railroad tracks."

"Mollie, it's a medal you deserve for this," General Casement said warmly. "But if you're going to get married, it will have to be tonight. Father Ryan's church will be loaded on a flat car within an hour, bound for Laramie."

Dick turned to Jeff. "You going to be best man, Bucko?" Dick grinned.

"Captain Butler has work to do," General Casement interrupted. To Jeff he added. "I want the man who robbed that train, Butler. That's all."

Jeff saluted. "Yes, sir," he said. He turned to Dick. "I hope you deserve her," he added before he turned and left the car.

"We're all very grateful to you, Miss Monahan," Reed said, "and we'll give you a wedding tonight that will go down in history."

Mollie was startled. She had agreed to marry Dick to save Jeff. But this was rushing things. She attempted to delay matters but to no avail.

And so, despite Mollie's attempts to delay the ceremony, General Casement and Reed hurried the pair of them to Father Ryan's small frame church. As they passed through the town, workmen were busily dismantling it and expertly packing its frame buildings aboard long flat cars on the right-of-way.

(To be continued)

MAN ACCUSED OF SLAYING ANOTHED WITH BALL BAT

Charleston, May 11.—Kirt Stewart, 20, was held today on charges of murder following the death last Saturday of Joseph Bonner, 19, at a St. Louis hospital. Bonner died from head injuries suffered, according to George Bridges, prosecuting attorney, when Stewart hit him over the head with a baseball bat during a sandlot argument. Both Stewart and Bonner are negroes.

AUTOMOBILE COLLIDE AT END OF FARM DRIVE

A new Pontiac sedan driven by W. S. Hofman, 46, St. Louis salesman, was badly damaged in front when it collided Wednesday with a 1927 Chevrolet coupe of Theodore Hopper, 63, who was coming out of the drive to his farm, four miles north of the city on Highway 61. Hopper's car was only slightly damaged. There were no injuries. Hofman had to replace a wheel before he could proceed, according to the State Patrol.

MOTORISTS WHO TOSS AWAY CIGARETTES LIABLE FOR FIRES

Jefferson City, May 12.—Persons who toss away burning cigarettes, cigars or matches along a public highway can be prosecuted under a new State law if fire starts.

Gov Lloyd C. Stark signed a bill of Representative C. W. Remm (Rep.), Barton County, aimed particularly at motorists, making such an offense a misdemeanor, punishable on conviction by a fine up to $100 or a jail sentence up to six months.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR FORMED AT FAIRVIEW

The young people of the Fairview Community Church recently organized a Christian Endeavor. The following officers were elected:

nothing unusual among the girls

President, Ruby Carruthers; vice president, Woodrow Beck; sec. and treas., Ava L. Carruthers; recreational committee, Jewel Beck, chairman, and Whit Wilson; lookout committee, Olivia McDonald, chairman, and Junior Beck; devotional committee Frank Ward, chairman and Ila McDonald; missionary committee Roland Tetley, chairman, and Archie Cook; Mrs. Archie Cook and Spurlin Beck; pianist, Olivia McDonald, song leader, Woodrow Beck.

There will be an executive meeting of the officers Wednesday evening to make plans for the coming month.

The leader for Sunday, May 14, will be Woodrow Beck.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks, to all the people who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement. To Rev. Sullivan for his words of comfort, to Mr. Stark for the prayer, the choir for their lovely songs, also to the kind neighbors who brought in the dinner, for the beautiful flowers, to the pallbearers and to Albritton Funeral parlor.—Signed: Mrs. J. M. Maxwell, children, brother and sisters.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

At a certain busy intersection in Boston, approximately 40 one-eyed cars are stopped every night. Over a period of 7 years almost 60,000 drivers of one-eyed cars have been warned by police officers at this location.

The three C's of Safety are Courtesy, Caution and Cooperation.

It's smart to drive carefully!

JACK STAPLETON TO TAX COMMISSION

Jefferson Cjty, May 12.—Jack Stapleton, Stanberry newspaper publisher and publicity director of Judge James M. Douglas' successful democratic supreme court primary fight last summer, was named to the State Tax Commission today by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

The appointment, carrying an annual salary of $4,500 was submitted to the senate for confirmation along with that of Clarence Evans, Paris, chairman of the commission. Stapleton's term will expire June, 1943. He succeeds Andy W. Wilson, Lexington democrat, who resigned.

The governor sent up nine names to the senate, bringing to 71 the total submitted so far.

POP TRUCK AND AUTO IN HIGHWAY CRASH

A Chevrolet truck belonging to the Cleo Vess Bottling Co. and driven by Roy Stewart, 34, of this city, and a 1929 Buick sedan operated by Barner Downen, 26, of Essex Rt. 2 collided at Huntersville Friday evening. Stewart, who was attempting to cross Highway 60, going north on the Parma road, told State Trooper John Tandy he saw Downen approaching from the east but believed he had time to cross safely. The Buick hit the truck on the right front. Damage was slight and no one hurt.



Gifts for the GRADUATE

FOR GIRLS

Phoenix and Van Raalte Hose
Silk Pajamas
Silk Slips
Silk Step-ins
Van Raalte Underwear
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Luggage
Coats
Neckwear
Gloves
Silk Gowns
Silk Dance Sets
Crepe Petticoats
Handkerchiefs
Formals
Blouses
Bathing Suits
Dresses
Flowers
House Coats

FOR BOYS

Arrow Shirts
Pioneer Suspenders
Pioneer Initial Belt Set
Hickok Belts
Hickok Initial Tie Guard
Interwoven Socks
Catalina Swim Shorts
Cooper Short Shirts
Cooper Jockey Shorts
Palm Beach Sport Slacks
Palm Beach Ties
Botany Ties
Arrow Handkerchiefs
Pioneer Belts
Kickok Suspenders
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For Sore Eyes
For People, Horses, Dogs, and Poultry
Contains No Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
For Sale at Drug Stores

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
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WE PAY
CASH
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Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
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Charleston 83
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Sikeston Rendering Company

"This is MY time to drive!"



LA SALLE
$1240
AND UP, delivered at Detroit, subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

THERE'S ONLY one argument about LaSalle—people argue over who's privileged to drive it! The big Cadillac engine is so smooth and quiet and powerful—and the car is so easy to handle in every way—that driving is a sheer delight. In fact, almost half the people who take the wheel for a demonstration—take a LaSalle home for keeps! Don't buy any car unless you first try a LaSalle!

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 451 South Street Sikeston

FOREVER PERFECT



Decoration day is rapidly approaching.

A complete stock from which to choose and the artistic workmanship in which we pride ourselves assures complete satisfaction. And our reasonable prices will save you money.

Phones 222 or 182

Sikeston Marble Works
F. E. Mount, Prop.

Boys and girls 12 and under bring 12 Favorite Bread wrappers to the bakery and get a free pass to the theatre to see Wuthering Heights Thursday afternoon, May 25.

NEW FAVORITE BREAD

Better! Bigger! Larger! Oven fresh daily, yet costs no more.

Buy from a home-owned institution.

We have a large assortment of bakery products at all times. Visit our bakery sales room and see for yourself.

WELTER BAKE SHOP

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Over the week end The Standard office printed 13,000 bills for one Sikeston firm that required nearly half a ton of print paper. The bills were four pages the size of The Standard and 6,500 sheets of paper 35½x44 inches were used.

* * *

Wade Tucker broke into print in Monday's St. Louis Post-Dispatch which hasn't lifted him up very high in the estimation of Southeast Missouri cotton raisers. To organize the farm labor to help their condition, which we acknowledge is bad, will be performing a miracle and we doubt if it lays in Wade's britches to perform such a miracle. It will place so much per member in his britches without helping the laborer.

* * *

Mrs. Joe L. Matthews is home from Barnes Hospital in St. Louis and is slowly gaining her strength. She sits out in the sun every day for thirty minutes and has orders from her doctor to lie down every afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 during which time company is barred. This, Mrs. Matthews says, is the hard part of her convalesence.

* * *

Remember Wednesday is the day that the Catholic women set out a square meal to those who like to eat. Also, supper will be served in the Dining Hall. Of course we will be there to eat or do without as the Missus is one of the main cogs in the wheel.

* * *

That streak of yellow being applied to the front of The Standard office doesn't mean that the editor has a streak of yellow in him.

* * *

The cowardly assault made by Hershell Randolph Friday morning on the person of Aphonse Deschamp a 60-year-old farmer is condemned by all decent citizens and is likely to go pretty hard with Randolph when the case comes to trial.

* * *

Notices were mailed out of The Sikeston postoffices Monday to a number of subscribers to The Sikeston Standard whose subscriptions had expired notifying them to make prompt remittance or have their names removed from the mailing list. This is made mandatory by orders from the head postal inspector at St. Louis.

* * *

The Freedom of the Press, whatever that is, has cost many newspapers lawyer's fees to defend a libel suit. The Freedom of the Leadpencil is likely to cost The Standard editor an advertising bill now and then or a bad beating, but up to date we have taken chances on both without painful results or loss of much money.

* * *

The Standard editor's check was the first sent in Monday morning for the relief of the oppressed Protestants, Catholics and Jews in Europe. This is a wonderful thing to provide means to enable those people to leave Germany, Austria and other countries over there who have ground these people almost out of existence.

* * *

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. T. A. Slack is taking the rest cure at her home in this city. A case of pleuresy several months ago is the seat of the trouble but she will soon snap out of it and again be at her office. She is missed in The Standard office where she usually visited when down town.

* * *

Washington, May 14, 1864—Belated reports from the battle front say General Lee has made a stand at Spottsylvania Courthouse and the battle continues. Another report says this is the second battle. The Fourth Vermont Regiment has only 90 of its men and five officers left. The Federals report 15,000 of their forces wounded. Most of them are at Fredericksburg, lying so thick in the streets the horses would step on them. General Lee's well-directed retreat is luring General Grant and forces nearer his base of supplies. He is not far from North Anna River, where he is expected to make a stand. The Federal forces did not occupy Spottsylvania Courthouse, but were within a few miles of it. It was only an advance guard which Lee slaughtered.

* * *

Pumpkin pies originated in England. They were made by baking a pumpkin which had been filled with apples.

LOCALS

Mrs. E. C. Flint, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. J. Welsh last week, returned to her home in St. Louis Saturday. Mr. Flint drove to Sikeston and accompanied Mrs. Flint home.

Mrs. Flora Hayes is expected to return home Thursday after a two-weeks visit with relatives in Piggott, Ark.

Mrs. Anna Kinsolving of Malden was a dinner guest of Mrs. G. A. Dempster Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan visited their son, Amos Buchanan and family in Rolla, last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seabaugh, accompanied by the latter's parents of Hornersville, Mo., left Monday to visit relatives in Detroit, Mich. for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maning Greer and son of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mrs. Greer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber and children spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Baber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker.

Miss Georgia Elrod of Cape Girardeau was a week end guest in the home fo Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lankford Sunday were their son, Walter, and Mrs. Lankford's sister, Mrs. Charles Tansil of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. Lankford's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Luckett of Henning, Tenn. who were accompanied home that evening by Mrs. Luckett's father, W. J. Lankford. Walter Lankford returned to Memphis Sunday evening and Mrs. Tansil remained here for a longer visit.

Mrs. George Middleton is in receipt of a wire from her daughter, Miss Mary Frances, who is employed by the Bituminous Coal Commission in Washington, D .C., in which Miss Middleton stated that she was leaving Monday night for Denver, Colo., for a two weeks' stay during a coal hearing there. She also stated that she hoped to spend the week of May 29 here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corkins, of Houston, Texas, passed through Sikeston Sunday on their way to St. Louis and Paris, Mo., to visit homefolks. While in Sikeston they visited with David Blanton who was best man at their wedding.

* * *

Missouri may well be proud of its fine exhibit at the New York World's Fair which opened recently. The State is portrayed in an appealing manner as one of great industrial possibilities, full of mineral and power resources. Its scenic, picturesque and historical regions also are depicted, and all in all the 50 million visitors to the great exposition will be able to derive from the exhibit a bird'seye view of what makes a grand State grand. It's a marvelous display that reflects credit upon its designers.

* * *

Don't put off until tomorrow car repairs that should be made today.

Washington Comment

In spite of the contentions of sundry statesmen that we shall have plenty to do if we sweep before our own door, the papers have skidded Congress, the President and domestic concerns to the back page. They would not do so unless readers were interested primarily in something else. A fight, or a prospective fight, never fails to draw a crowd and attract attention. Thus it comes about at this particular time that the motorist will lay off repairing a flat tire on the way to get the doctor for a sick child, and discuss the doings in Europe. As to comment, nothing can be done save to bow before the trend of events, and the trend is distinctly in the direction of Danzig, once regarded as no more than an old town which the tourist might skip, and still keep his standing as a well-travelled man.

Adhering to round numbers, Danzig is a city having a population of four hundred thousand, and in that respect represented in the United States by Washington, D. C., Kansas City, Mo., Patterson N. J. or Cincinnati, Ohio. Its inhabitants are preponderently German. Upon that point there should be no misunderstanding. The German majority is eager for a return to the fold of the Fatherland. The Nazi movement is strongly intrenched. It is not, however due to sentimental affection for the Teutonic homeland, or to a desire to spread Nazi doctrines, that Danzig probably would welcome Mr. Hitler and shed no tears over the destruction of the free city government. What really sticks in the craw of German Danzig can be understood best when a little of the recent history of the place is recalled.

Situated on the shores of the Baltic Sea and intersected by the River Vistula, Danzig was made a free city by the Treaty of Versailles, and placed under the protection of the League of Nations. Although Poland handles foreign affairs, railways and certain other matters, and although the two states are bound together by a treaty giving recognition to Polish law regarding economic administration and the collection of customs, Poland has no sovereign power in the Free City.

Since the hold which Poland had upon Danzig was none too strong, and in view of the fact that, after the World War, Danzig refused to handle munitions consigned to Poland, that country, with the aid of French capital, constructed Gdynia, its own Baltic seaport. Now it happens that Danzig thrives, for the most part, upon the commerce that passes through it, and Gdynia constituted a by-pass which, to a large extent, put Danzig on a back street. Here is to be found the chief reason why the ancient city is not fired by an ardent desire to keep Mr. Hitler out, though the venerable connection with the Reich, and a sympathy with things German, also have much weight.

Poland may yield somewhat regarding Danzig. Turning over Gdynia is an entirely different affair. It is essentially a Polish creation, regarded worthy of a clash of arms and the shedding of blood. The Poles may back down as to Danzig. Beyond that, it is to be surmised that bounds have been set, which not even Mr. Hitler may pass. If he does, there will be pauses, caused by something other than that the band has to rest and catch its wind now and then. If it comes to downright combat, Poland will get the worst of it at the start, as did Belgium in the World War. The Poles have a reputation as hard and persistent fighters. Perhaps they too can hold back Germany until allied aid is available; but what will happen to Poland in the meantime is not pleasant to think about.

May 30 is the opening date for the season on bass, crappie, jack salmon and goggle-eye; Asbury Roberts, Chief of the Protection Division of the Sonservation Commission, points out. "Many persons seem to have a misunderstanding on this point, and a number of them have written in asking for confirmation of the opening date," Roberts said. "In order to avoid embarrassment of resort owners and fishermen, we want it clearly understood that the season does not open until after midnight, May 29. It will be legal to fish for crappie, bass, goggle-eye and jack salmon at 12:01 a. m. on May 30, but at no time before that date.

NOT PAWNS BUT PLAYERS

Democrats need not be alarmed over the outcome of the 1940 balloting. The people are now able to think and speak and act for themselves. They have learned in the bitter school of experience what happens to them when their lives and destinies are under the thumb of a Government the chief concern of which is for class and capitalism, and the chief characteristics of which are privilege and plunder. They had twelve long years of that type and kind of subjugation, and they are just as determined today as they were in 1932 to no longer be pawns in the game—but to be the players.

The one rule which governs all safety laws and is the magic cure-all for accidents, is this: Drive or walk so that you are always prepared for any emergency! Save a life by driving safely!

A good driver will keep a proper distance when following other cars, allowing sufficient space for the unexpected. At 20 miles an hour he will leave a distance of four car lengths; at 30 miles, seven car lengths; at 40 miles, ten car lengths; and at 50 miles, fifteen car lengths.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



"Air-Kool" STRAWS styled correctly for summer comfort . . . the choice of millions of men. $1.59 One Price

Genuine Panamas $2.89

ADAM HATS

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.



Her

best-liked

GRADUATION PRESENT

Flowers hold an irresistible appeal for her. That's why you couldn't buy any other graduation gift that would please her more. Then, another fact, a little money works wonders.

$1 to $3

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We Telegraph Flowers to Any Point . . .



GRADUATION GIFT SPECIALS

JEWELRY—THE GIFT THAT IS KEPT AND TREASURED THROUGH ALL THE YEARS.

Wrist Watches of All Shapes asd Makes
Bulova, Waltham and Hamilton Watches
Charm Bracelets. Diamond Rings
Sheaffer and Parker Pens and Pencils
And Many Other Items to Select From.

Hale's Jewelry and Optical Store

Corner Front and New Madrid Streets

SIKESTON, MO.

Sikeston School of Beauty Culture

PHONE 863

"Youthful Coiffures"

For milady we pride ourselves on the care we give permanent waves. And on coiffures that are youthful without being kittenish.

Our oil treated solution gives you a permanent to be proud of.

$2.50 Madleene, Now $1.25 Complete
$3.50 Sheleene $2.00 Complete

"Baby Hair Cuts"

The rage for summer comfort, cut and styled most suited to you.

Children Haircuts 25c
Ladies Haircuts 35c

Special Tuition Rate
$50.00 Cash; $65.00 Terms.

ALL the Folks



TREASURE YOUR GRADUATION PHOTO

You can feel how much your own photograph means to your family whes you remember how priceless their photos are to you. Don't let this great step in your life go by without having your photo made, without giving your family a likeness of you for their glad keeping always.

BACH STUDIO

Phones 249 or 764

Over White's Drug Store

Lair Store News

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

OUR 41st YEAR IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

FLORENCES DO COOK—Oil range leaders for 65 years—streamline beauty—lustrious porcelain — powerful burners—pay as you use a Florence.

NEW KOLORFLOR—Looks like Inlaid—wears like Inlaid—colors go clear through and the way it wears is a sight. Less than half the cost of Inlaid.

FREE—FREE—A pretty 32 piece dinner set with any purchase made at one time of $50.00 or more. Cost you perhaps five dollars in a regular way.

SURPRISE BARGAIN—A beauty of a table lamp which is on sale here at $1.49. There are scores or more expensive ones like Aladdins too.

START THE DAY—"Fit as a Fiddle" by sleeping on a Sealy Mattress the night before. There's nothing that builds energy faster than sound sleep. Sealys cost $19.75 to $39.50 and are worth every cent you pay.

THINK OF THIS—Serviceable Felt Base Rug—room size—for $3.45—a bargain worthwhile. This rug is exactly nine feet wide by ten feet and six inches long—and you don't find them elsewhere.

ENJOY YOUR PORCHES — By adding a few steel spring chairs in bright color combinations that are comfortable—durable and will take rain without damage.

AND—BY THE WAY—We also have several serviceable Frigidaires and Frigidaire Room Coolers that have been used some—at bargain figures. All are O. K. or money back.

NO CITY STORE—Shows a more complete line of Broadloom Carpets than we do because they all show it by sample. No matter what size or shape your rooms are we can fit them at correct cost.

A NEW BABY—At our store now—window awnings for homes or stores—drop sun shades—beautiful new awning samples just in—why mail order? Let us take your measures—also the responsibility for a fit—and—listen—priced from $1.00 up. Can you beat it?

HEY THERE—WAIT A MINUTE—Who needs a brand new Superfex Coal Oil Refrigerator at a bargain figure? We have two on hand and are going out of the kerosene refrigerator business. A fat discount is available with lots of time to pay. And—by the way—the Superfex, in our opinion, does better work and brings less grief than any on the market.

SLIM POCKETBOOKS—Are plentiful and refrigeration is necessary for every family. Reconditioned ice refrigerators are hre for little money—on time payments.

OUR 1939 PLATFORM—Additional Energy — Closer buying—Improved Service. Boiled down it means MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—not for a day or week but the whole year through.

To Sikeston People: I Am Now Owner of Band Box Cleaners—Phone 969

and after serving you for many years, I am in a position to please you with my cleaning and pressing. Only first-class workmanship and materials used.

Prompt Delivery Service **George Atkinson** Prompt Delivery Service

Schedule of 14 Games Set In Semo Loop

A season's schedule of 14 Sundays—with opening games next Sunday—and officers of the Southeast Missouri Amateur Baseball League were announced Saturday by Cletis Ferguson, district director of the WPA recreation division, responsible for the organization of the loop in connection with the American Baseball Congress.

An eighth team, Gray Ridge, managed by Elmer Lassater, has joined the circuit, so each team will play a home and a visiting game with the seven other teams.

Officers selected are: President, Tom Legan; vice president, Leo Smith; secretary-treasurer, Ed Edelen. Harry Dudley will serve as a one-man protest board. Officers all were chosen from Sikeston because of the city's central location. Each team will have a represnetative on the board of directors.

Copies of the constitution and by-laws, which will govern play throughout the season, will be sent to all teams the first of the week.

All games will start at 2:30 p. m.

The champion and runner-up in the league will be eligible to compete in the district eliminations, leading to the state contests, followed by an inter-state series with the Arkansas champs and finally the amateur world series at Detroit, Mich., September 23 to 30.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

May 21
La Forge at Sikeston
Charleston at Marston
Gray Ridge at New Madrid CCC
Bell City at Bertrand

May 28
Sikeston at Charleston
Bertrand at La Forge
New Madrid CCC at Bell City
Marston at Gray Ridge

June 4
Charleston at Bertrand
New Madrid CCC at Sikeston
La Forge at Marston
Bell City at Gray Rilge

June 11
Bell City at Charleston
Bertrand at New Madrid CCC
Marston at Sikeston
Gray Ridge at La Forge

June 18
New Madrid CCC at Marston
Sikeston at Bell City
Charleston at La Forge
Gray Ridge at Bertrand

June 25
Bertrand at Sikeston
Marston at Bell City
La Forge at New Madrid CCC
Charleston at Gray Ridge

July 2
New Madrid CCC at Charleston
Bell City at La Forge
Bertrand at Marston
Gray Ridge at Sikeston

July 9
Marston at Charleston
Sikeston at La Forge
Bertrand at Bell City
New Madrid CCC at Gray Ridge

July 16
Charleston at Sikeston
La Forge at Bertrand
Bell City at New Madrid
Gray Ridge at Marston

July 23
Bertrand at Charleston
Sikeston at New Madrid CCC
Marston at La Forge
Gray Ridge at Bell City

July 30
Charleston at Bell City
New Madrid CCC at Bertrand
Sikeston at Marston
La Forge at Gray Ridge

August 6
Marston at New Madrid CCC
Bell City at Sikeston
La Forge at Charleston
Bertrand at Gray Ridge

August 13
Sikeston at Bertrand
Bell City at Marston
New Madrid CCC at La Forge
Gray Ridge at Charleston

August 20
Charleston at New Madrid CCC
La Forge at Bell City
Marston at Bertrand
Sikeston at Gray Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Cleanore Coats and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll and baby of Cairo, Ill. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moll in Poplar Bluff, Sunday. A. B. Moll have been transferred from Cairo to Poplar Bluff, by the Standard Oil Company with which he is employed.

Better look out for the driver who doesn't look out for you.

Golf Competition Begins Sunday

Golf competition with the Sikeston club will open this season next Sunday when the local team goes to Charleston for a match. Other games the same day in Southeast Missouri competition are Poplar Bluff Westwood at Dexter and Paragould at Kennett.

Some teams began matches Sunday before last, Hillcreast of Cape Girardeau defeating Charleston, 34-18, Gwin's of Hayti beating Kennett, 40-8, and Dexter playing at the Poplar Bluff Country Club.

Southeast Missouri golf clubs are divided into three leagues: Sikeston, Charleston and Hillcrest in the northern; Dexter, Poplar Bluff Country Club and Westwood in the central, and Gwin's, Kennett and Paragould in the southern.

35 Cities to Join In Ozarks Jubilee

Poplar Bluff, May 15.—Thirty-five neighboring towns will join Poplar Bluff in celebrating the ninetieth birthday of Butler County at the Ozarks Jubilee here May 26 and 27, J. Tom Boyce, general chairman of the Jubilee Association Association, declared.

"We have been assured between 15 and 20 bands," said Boyce. "Possibly thirty young women will compete for the title of "Miss Ozark", and the $50 prize which goes along with that honor. At least 100 participants are expected in the amateur contest in which prize money of $100 is being offered.

"More than 100 entries have been filed in the baby show which will be held Friday, May 26," Boyce continued. "A pet parade on Friday afternoon is expected to be participated in by 2,000 children for the prizes totaling $35.

"The concert by Red Nichols and his band, at the auditorium Friday night, will bring music lovers from a wide area, and that band will play again for the queen's ball on Saturday night, May 25."

Robert Wadlow, the Alton, Ill., giant, will be in Poplar Bluff on Friday and Saturday and many other features are assured, Boyce declared.

A mass band concert will be played Saturday at 10:30 a. m., with some 800 musicians participating.

Poplar Bluff Kiwanians will be hosts to visiting queens and their attendants at a luncheon to be served at noon, May 27.

The mammoth street parade will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday. This is the outstanding event of the program. Twenty bands and drum corps and 25 floats will make up the parade.

Coronation of "Miss Ozarks" will be held at the high school auditorium in west Poplar Bluff at 9 p. m., May 27. There will be no charge for this event.

"Last year," said Boyce, "Poplar Bluff greeted 50,000 visitors on Saturday of the Jubilee. This year we are expecting to double that number, so great has interest in this event developed."

The Sikeston High School band and a local queen are expected to participate.

AROUND THE CORNER WAS

Republicans continue to plead for a return of the old days—the days when "prosperity was just around the corner." And yet, if memory does not fail, the only thing around any corner in America when the last Republican administration ended was a closed bank.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Mat Shows Begin Anew Wednesday

Featured at the renewal of the wrestling matches in Sikeston, Wednesday night at the arena opposite the City Hall, will be Cleve Welch of Lubbock, Tex., a heavyweight, against Mike Nazerian, the Armenian, and a certain fast encounter between Benny Bolt, the Sioux Indian, and Gus Wisbar, the agile German.

These are the first matches since the old armory building was vacated to make way for department store renovation. They will start at 8:15 p. m.

LOVE NEST LEADS TO JAIL

Pasadena, Calif., May 13.—A "love nest" in a trailer today cost the Rev. Charles H. Baldwin, 60-year-old Passadena minister, his liberty, his wife and probably his pulpit.

The clergyman and the comely nurse with whom he is accused of consorting in the trailer parked behind the parish house today were sentenced to jail in Police Court when found guilty of misconduct. Mr. Baldwin was given 180 days in the county jail. Mrs. Gladys Pease, the 37-year-old "other woman," was given 90 days, but the court suspended 60 of them.

Meanwhile, the clergyman's wife mvoed to press the divorce bill she filed after the couple's arrest and trustees of Pilgrim Congregational Church started a more to oust him.

FIRST OF 'HOPPER PEST DISCOVERED

Columbia, Mo., May 14.—The first of Missouri's grasshoppers put in an appearance last week as the small, brown-colored pest developed in South Missouri and will be followed within a few days by the hatching of large yellow 'hoppers in Central Missouri, George D. Jones, entomologist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, has warned.

Jones said that an egg count indicates every section hampered by the pest last year should expect equal numbers this season. Spreading of poison bait should start a few days after the eggs begin to hatch, he said.

The cool, wet spring delayed the development of the eggs, which are hatching several days behind schedule, he said. A continuation of the weather would halt damage, but warm, dry days would bring pests in damaging numbers.

There are 300 postmasters who can neither read nor write English in New Mexico.

Coal Strike Not Settled

PRICES REDUCED
Delivered in town
1 ton 2000 pounds
$4.40 Cash
½ ton 1000 pounds $2.40 cash
Sterling Coal is washed for Range and Laundry Stoves.

Jewel Coal Yard
Phone 69

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR EMPLOYMENT

C. E. Kerby, District Supervisor will be in our store Wednesday, May 17th to interview applicants for positions. You will please call at that time.

J. C. PENNEY CO. Incorporated

Millers Break Tie in Ninth, Nip Bertrand

Their two-run lead wiped out in the first of the ninth by Bertrand, who tied the count after being blanked eight innings, the Sikeston Millers pulled the game out of the fire at their last batting session on Rodgers' three-bagger, which enabled him to score when Bruce hit into an error at second base. The result was 3-2, at the ball park Sunday afternoon.

Although Bertrand outhit the Sikeston team, seven to five, each nine had four safeties to its credit going into the crucial ninth. The Millers managed to scotch any scoring attempts up to the last frame, and Bertrand's hits were well scattered.

Acord scored the first run in the fourth. He singled, was moved down on R. Sherry's walking, scoring when Rose flied to the field. Acord again scored in the sixth, walking and coming in when Rose's drive was bungled.

Bertrand used three hits in the tying rally. Criss singled, Williams hit a double, and Bethune and Michael landed on fielder's choices, Criss going out at third and Williams scoring. Bethune made the last lap as Crane hit for an error.

Lefty Anderson pitched four innings for the Millers, allowing one hit. He was succeeded by Conway Tucker. Criss, Crane and Eaton ecah had a session at the mound for Bertrand.

The Millers begin their Southeast Missouri Amateur League season this coming Sunday at the ball park, playing La Forge.

Score by innings:

Bertrand	000 000 002—2
Millers	000 101 001—3

Batteries: Bertrand — Criss, Crane, Eaton and Michael; Sikeston—Anderson, Tucker and V. Sherry.

PATIENT TO HOME

Earl Shoat, who underwent a major operation at the Southeast Missouri Hospital, was taken in the Albritton ambulance Sunday morning to his home in Morehouse.

The shy widow who turned out to be a Queen of Crime! Modern Love Letters that Talk! Two of the many interesting features of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Napoleon in 1802 was made an honorary member of the American Academy of the Arts soon after his Egyptian campaign led to finding the Rosetta Stone, key to reading Egypt's hieroglyphics.

Catholic Ladies
DINNER
and
SUPPER
Wednesday May 17
At
PARISH HALL

GET READY
FOR
Graduation
LADIES' DRESSES
or
MEN'S SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
50c
Southside Cleaners
Phone 688
We call for and deliver

PERSONALS

W. E. McCarty, owner of the local Coca-Cola Bottling Co., is recovering from a recent illness in the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bacher, Misses Mary Lou Arnett, Pearl Freeman, Virginia and Daffodil Matthews spent the week end in Memphis attending the Cotton Carnival.

Wallace Wright of Lebanon was in Sikeston Saturday on a business trip.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

Miss Nell Sullivan and nephew, Louis Barts, of St. Louis were week end guests of the latter's brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexiou and baby daughter were guests of Mr. Hufstedler's mother, Mrs. J. C. Hufstedler in Portageville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Black of Seminole, Okla. who are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bergmann in Cape Girardeau, visited friends in Sikeston, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Anderson had as guests Sunday, Dr. E. H. Ellers, specialist in heart disease, his son-in-law, Dr. Leland House, an eye specialist, and daughter, Dr. Bertha Ellers House, who specializes in Pediatrics, all of Los Angeles, Calif., who are attending the meeting of the American Medical Association in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Belle McBride, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn, left Monday for Memphis, Tenn. to visit her niece, Mrs. Barney Thompson.

Miss Wootsen Hollingsworth will close her school at Clarkton, Mo. Thursday and return home Saturday.

Mrs. F. D. Lair, Mrs. Chris Francis, Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson, Mrs. C. T. Old, Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Mrs. Harry Dover are spending today (Tuesday) in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. W. Schroff was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne DeLisle in Portageville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones have moved into their new dwelling on East Kathleen.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell accompanied her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Val Mitchell of Malden to St. Louis Friday and visited an aunt, Mrs. Belle Taylor, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Webb and two children and Miss Etta Wilson of Dexter and Marshall Wilson of St. Louis spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cunningham, daughter, Addie Lou, and son, Joseph, of Festus, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Cunningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meunier, who accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schroff and daughters visited relatives in St. Louis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyce and Mrs. William Northington spent Friday in St. Louis.

Mrs. William Northington will entertain with a luncheon in her home on North Kingshighway, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fenimore, at Bertrand Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Johnson will entertain with a luncheon at the Hotel Marshall Thursday.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh and her sister, Mrs. E. C. Flint of St. Louis were given a surprise luncheon in the former's home Friday, by the following ladies, Mrs. Anna Winchester, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. L. L. Conatser, Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. W. E. Derris and Mrs. G. A. Dempster.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gosstee are parents of a son born at their home near Sikeston, Sunday morning.

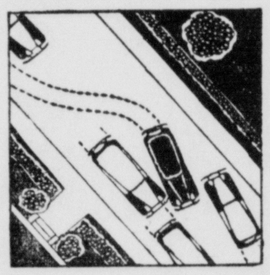
A son born to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradshaw, 130 North Handy, May 10, has been named Merritt Franklin.

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A home of your own is no longer an extravagance, but a sound investment—in comfort as well as security.
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HOW ROOSTER BECAME POLITICAL SYMBOL EXPLAINED IN OLD LETTER

Kirksville, Mo., May 9.—Origin of use of the rooster as a political symbol, once widely used in newspapers and political posters as an emblem of triumph, is explained in an old letter owned here by Attorney S. M. Ellison.

The letter, written by the attorney's grandmother, Mrs. Julia Hatch, said:

"I remember when quite a child, in the year 1819, my father, Daniel Bardford (then editor of the Kentucky Gazette) one bleak winter evening came home and, seated by a blazing fire of hickory logs, he remarked, 'I have been requested to edit a campaign paper.' It was during the great political excitement then at its highest. (Doubtless the excitement she referred to attended the campaign of James Monroe of his second term as President. He succeeded Madison in 1817 and served until 1825.)

"He chose the roster as the emblem and, taking a sheet, of paper, he wrote the following lines for a motto to the paper:

'My notes are shrill yet strong and clear,
No foe I seek yet none I fear.
Invading not another's just domain,
My natal ground I ever will maintain.'

"The paper lasted during the contest and was triumphant."

The writer of the letter also handed down in the Ellison family a lock of hair from the head of President Andrew Jackson, which the Kirksville lawyer preserves. There are only a few short tips of hair, white with a golden tent. Once there was quite a bunch of it.

"I remember when I was a boy," Attorney Ellison recalled, "that my grandmother was showing Jackson's hair to a friend. It was held in a piece of paper, in which it had been folded. Coming close to look, I sneezed and the hair flew all over the floor. What I have now is what was salvaged and return to the folded paper."

Among Ellison's political curios also is a wine glass from George Washington's cupboard, which was given to his paternal grandmother by Mrs. Amos Kendall, wife of the Postmaster General in Jackson's second-term Cabinet.

FRIGIDAIRE BOOSTS LAIR IDEA



The foregoing cut accompanied a prominent writeup about The Lair Store of Sikeston in the Household B. T. U. News, monthly organ of Frigidaire Division, General Motor Sales Corporation, Dayton, Ohio, for May. The publication commented: "Important factor in the substantial increase in Frigidaire business at the Lair Company and behind Dealer Lair's self-imposed quota of 'at least half of the total 1939 refrigeration volume in this territory' is the special user broadside illustrated." The list of buyers in the Sikeston territory and the picture of the store display appeared in The Standard and also is a circular printed by The Standard.

POPPY MONEY AIDS DISABLED

Every penny of the money contributed for memorial poppies on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 27, will go to aid disabled veterans and the families left in need by the death or disability of a veteran, according to Mrs. James Kevil, Poppy Chairman of Sikeston Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. Distribution of flowers will be conducted by volunteer workers and all contributions will go in their entirely into the rehabilitation and welfare funds of the Legion and Auxiliary.

"The dimes, quarters and dollars which are dropped into the boxes of the poppy workers on Poppy Day form the principal source of support for the relief and welfare work carried out by the Auxiliary throughout the year," Mrs. Kevil said. "There is a vast amount to be done for the disabled veterans, for their families and for the families of those who have died, and we believe that those in distress because of patriotic sacrifices are entitled to everything which can be done for them.

"While the government has made provisions for care and compensation of the war disabled, justice is never automatic and the aid of the Legion and Auxiliary is often needed to bring the veteran's case properly before the government. A great number of the disabled do not come within the provisions of the law and receive no compensation. Real hardship faces their families when they become unable to work or require hospitalization. Naturally, their comrades in the Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary are their first source of aid.

"Through wearing a poppy on Poppy Day, everyone can help us be ready to respond to the calls for help which will come to us during the year ahead. The poppy, which honors the war dead, also aids those who did not die but who lost health and strength in the nation's service."

A COTTON STRIKE?

Grapevine information is often unreliable, but the rumor persists that agitators are urging another cotton strike in this section of Missouri.

The grapevine says that choppers will demand $2.00 per day for an 8-hour day.

It is definitely NOT grapevine, when we say that growers cannot afford, and will not pay $2.00 per day for an 8-hour work day.

Half-baked agitators from the cities who may be urging that movement do not care particularly what eventually becomes of those who are now paying dues to their organizations. They may not know, but it is nevertheless true, that such agitation is forcing large scale planters to adopt still more labor-saving devices in the production of cotton.

There are commercial cotton chopping machines on the market. They have been demonstrated on Mississippi county farms. If their use becomes general, it means the most expensive part of cotton production.

And it also means that the demand for labor for that type of work will be restricted. If that happens agitators will have comparatively few victims to agitate, and fewer still, who will pay dues to labor organizations.

True also is the fact that more and more cotton farmers are turning to grain crops, to soybeans, to alfalfa, to the raising of cattle and hogs—for two reasons. The first is endeavor to comply with soil building, and soil conserving federal programs. The second, and one which threatens to become the permanent reason, to avoid the necessity of labor trouble.

We may have a cotton strike, but if we do it will eventually result in still geater hardship for those who foolishly believe the glib promises of agitators who can promise much but deliver nothing. —Charleston Courier.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



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DRIES QUICKLY
LOWE BROTHERS PORCH AND DECK PAINT is made to wear and Wear and WEAR! It is equally good on wood or cement floors and is made in several porch floor colors.
IT'S TOUGH!

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WHEN your old felt roof starts to show its age, renew its life with Carey Asbestos Fibre Coating. This tested materia is far more than a paint. The light oils penetrate the body of the roof thoroughly waterproofing the felt. The heavy oils fill any cracks forming a wear resisting surface which is re-inforced with genuine asbestos fibres. One gallon covers about 50 square feet.

Carey Fibre Coating is also fine for old rusted "Pinholed" metal roofs. Get our low prices on this roof renewer.

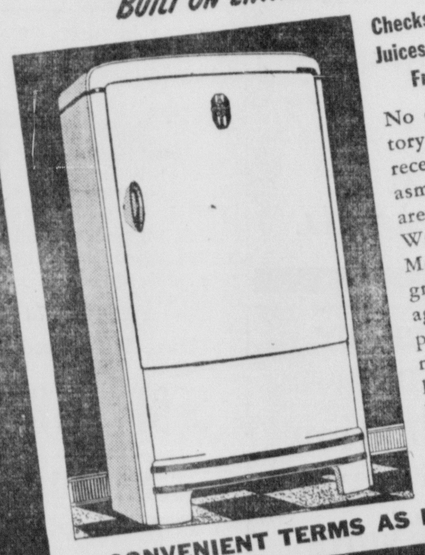
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World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator
FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER
Built on Entirely New Principle!



Checks Drying of Food's Vital Juices . . . Prolongs Original Freshness Days Longer!

No development in the history of refrigeration has been received with more enthusiasm. Women everywhere are hailing the new "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser as one of the greatest advancements of the age. This miracle refrigerator prolongs food's vital freshness, natural deliciousness for days longer. Food is not dried out by moisture-robbing air circulation. Now you can save food's vitality as well as the food. See this wonder refrigerator today.

CONVENIENT TERMS AS LOW AS 25c A DAY

2
Frigidaire Electric Range
Designed by 7,550 Women
Combines Low Cost . . . High Speed . . . Sure Results!



Women, with a million hours' cooking experience told Frigidaire what they wanted in an electric range. And Frigidaire built to their specifications. That's why the Frigidaire Electric Range has so many important features such as full-size oven, heavily insulated for low-cost operation and cool kitchens, new 5-Speed surface cooking units, Double-Duty "Thermizer" with "Thrifto-Matic" Switch, one-piece cabinet, porcelain inside and out, and dozens of others. This advanced electric range is now being demonstrated on our floor. See it and learn how easy it is to enjoy all the advantages of modern electric cooking.

RANGE MODELS as low as 15c a Day

● Here's double joy for modern kitchens! Two startling new Frigidaire appliances that have the whole town talking! They're here . . . in our store . . . for you to see. They're the most advanced electric appliances we've ever offered. Their remarkable usefulness and advantages plus our extraordinarily liberal terms make this an excellent time for you to step up your kitchen to today's most modern standards.

SEE A DEMONSTRATION NOW AT

The Lair Company
That Interesting Store Phone 150 Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

Cattle Land Senators Roar as Navy Imports Cheaper Beef

Washington, May 12.—An indignant outburst of protest came from Western members of Congress today following an order from President Roosevelt for the navy to buy Argentine canned corned beef in preference to the higher priced domestic product.

Senator O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat, said he would press for adoption of an amendment to the pending navy appropriation bill to prohibit the purchase. He and Representative Scrugham, Nevada Democrat, already have introduced such an amendment.

Comments of other Western Congress members indicated there would be widespread support from that section for the amendment.

Senator Adams of Colorado suggested that "if we are to have the American Navy fighting on foreign beef we might as well go a step farther and have our battleships built in England or get our armorplate from Belgium."

"We're trying to maintain a higher standard of living in this country, but we can't do it without paying for it," he said. "If we want to compete on the level of the people on the plains of Argentina we'll have to cut out our shorter hours and higher wages."

President Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference that he had written Secretary of the Navy Swanson authorizing him to accept an Argentine bid to supply the navy with 48,000 pounds of canned corned beef at 15 cents a pound, including the duty of 6 cents a pound. This would make the net price to the government 9 cents a pound, compared to bids from domestic producers of 23 cents a pound.

Furthermore, the President said the Argentine beef was far superior. And, he added, the navy tries to feed its 110,000 men with the best of food.

Under the circumstances, he said, he thought it entirely proper to accept the offer from the Argentine Meat Producers' Cooperative.

While Mr. Roosevelt discussed the matter entirely in terms of price and quality, there seemed little doubt that the question of economic and political relations between the United States and Argentina also was involved.

THE OLD DAYS

Herbert Hoover si at it again. He is insisting that Government put an end to "spending." In other words, he would return to those days when he told Congress it was all right to appropriate money to feed mules but not to feed men. He would return to those days when campaigns to feed the jobless consisted chiefly of dinners—for the committee—at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

A DEBT WE OWE THE AGED

It was a Democratic administration which for the first time in the history of our nation recognized the obligation of Government to lend every possible assistance to our needy aged. In so doing the Democratic Party did not assume the position that it was extending charity to the old folk, but simply paying ad ebt Government owes to them. In their youth and prime the aged of today contributed in a large measure to America's present greatness, aiding in the upbuilding of this nation in a thousand and one ways. They braved the hardships and save generously of their time and efforts to create the fine cities and bring into being the innumerable privileges and conveniences that we now enjoy and point to with pride. Their handiwork is evident on every side, and America owes to them a debt of gratitude and appreciation which can never be paid in full. The Democratic Party recognizes this solemn obligation and has insisted and always will in ist that Government provide for those who guided this country's footsteps to greatness, and who now, in old age, are in need of aid. It is a debt we owe and are paying, and not alms that we are giving.

Wrestling

ARENA—SIKESTON

Wednesday, May 17

8:15 P. M.



CLEVE WELCH

MIKE NAZERIAN
Armenia—Wt. 200 lbs.
vs.
CLEVE WELCH
Lubbock, Tex.—Wt. 195 lbs.
(No relation to Roy or Joe Welch)

BENNY BOLT
Sioux Indian—Wt. 183 lbs.
vs.
GUS WISBAR
Germany—Wt. 170 lbs.

Both matches 90 minutes time limit—best 2 out 3 falls.

Mike Meroney, Referee

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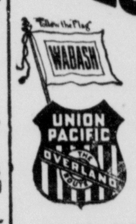
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$55.55 Six days from St. Louis. Denver, the cool Rockies, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls, Cheyenne Mountain.

$75.37 Eight days from St. Louis. Rocky Mountain National Park. Big Thompson Canyon, Estes Park, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls, Cheyenne Mountain.

Price includes transportation on air-conditioned coaches (Pullmans slightly more), all meals and hotel accommodations.

Mail for Full Details

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Please send me complete information about your low-cost Colorado Tours.

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St. Louis Charter of 1876

Home-rule in St. Louis had its beginning on May 14, 1875, sixty-four years ago this week, for on that day Joseph Pulitzer introduced into the constitutional convention a resolution making possible the division of the city and county. The resolution also provided for the formation of a city charter and its adoption by popular vote. This idea of permitting a city to frame its own charter without state interference was new then, and under this provision St. Louis became the first "home-rule" city in the United States.

As early as 1843 agitation started for the separation of the city from St. Louis county. For three decades friends of reform and students of municipal government worked to free the county from the grip of two independent taxing bodies and the city from the outside jurisdiction of the county court and the State Legislature. The citizens of St. Louis objected to supporting, by taxation, a county court whose chief function was the construction of roads and bridges in the rural portions of the county, and this was even more irksome since the rural members were able to out vote the city's representatives.

In the summer of 1875, St. Louisians saw an opportunity to remedy these defects. Joseph Pulitzer, newspaper man and reformer who was a member of the St. Louis delegation, secured the adoption of a provision in the Missouri constitution giving the city and county of St. Louis the right to separate, and the city the right to form and adopt a charter.

Following the provisions of the constitution, the citizens of the county elected a board of thirteen freeholders. This board met during the early summer of 1876 and drafted two documents: a "Scheme for the Separation and Re-Organization of the Governments of the City and County of St. Louis and the Adjustment of their Relations" and a "Charter of the City of St. Louis".

After delays almost sufficient to defeat the purpose of the constitution, an election was called for August 22, 1876, and the measures were submitted to the voters. The election immediately became a conflict between the reformers and the professional politicians. The county and city officials were almost solidly against both measures and when the returns were reported it appeared that both had been defeated.

A good story in regard to the election and one that also indicates a weakness in the old system was later told by Ed Butler, St. Louis political "boss". According to this story Butler was prompted, because of the willingness of the county judges to see that deserving members of the party were well provided for, to call out the cemetery vote and defeat the charter. Later, when the judges repudiated him and failed to recognize his friends, Butler contested the election swore 5000 votes out of the ballot box and sent them back to their graves.

Butler's story may or may not be true, but there were a large number of fraudulent votes cast, and the election was contested and ballots examined. On March 5, 1877, the court of appeals declared both the plan to divide the city and county and the charter duly adopted, the division plan by a majority of 1253 votes and the charter by a majority of 3221.

The plan for separation fixed the boundaries between the city and county at their present location, increasing the area of the city from 20 to 62 square miles, most of the increase being farm lands. All public buildings and parks belonging to the old county and located within the new city limits were turned over to the city. In return the city assumed the entire county debt of approximately $6,900,000.

The charter, never considered a panacea for all the ills of municipal government, did represent a heroic effort to remove some of the defects of the old system. Since the time of its adoption, St. Louis has been an independent city with large powers of self-government.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU OF ST. LOUIS

Advertising and selling practices, as they concern business, consumers, education and government, will be the theme for the Business-Consumer Relations Conference under the auspices of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., on June 5th and 6th, it was announced today at the office of the St. Louis Better Business Bureau by Kelton E. White, President of the Bureau.

First conference of its kind, at which the four groups participating will be represented by business leaders, prominent men and women from consumer organizations, leading educators and representatives of the various government departments concerned with information and regulation; a better understadning of each other's problems and consequent improvement in relations and cooperation between the groups, is the goal for which the Conference committee is striving.

A program, consisting of four half-day sessions, each of which will be keynoted by three nationally known speakers representing business, consumers, education or government, will be unique in that the principal speakers at each session will be followed by commentators from the other three groups who will discuss the three preceding keynote addresses, as well as the general theme of that particular session, from the viewpoint of the Conference group to which they belong.

Prominent national organizations, representing each of the four groups participating in the Conference, have been invited to cooperate and to assist in the planning of the program so that all interested in advertising and selling practices may be heard.

An Advisory Council composed of representatives of participating organizations, as well as individuals prominent in business, consumer groups, edcational fields and various government bureaus, will also share in formulating the program so that all interests may be given opportunity for expression.

Women Answer From 12 States

To date, Touring Reporters have visited the principal cities of 12 Southern states; have asked 1297 users their famous question: "Did CARDUI help you?"

Of those 1297 users, 1206 said they were definitely benefitted by CARDUI. That's 93 out of every 100. What a record!

CARDUI is a good stimulator for lagging appetites, a real aid to digestion and assimilation. That's why its proper use enables so many women and girls to build up physical resistance, and thus helps them avoid the periodic pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition.



The man who didn't know it was loaded had a brother who thought his home wouldn't burn

C. Clarence Scott
Local Insurance Merchant
Stallcup Bldg.
Phone 423



Camouflage is no cure for the "wash lines" in your face. There will come a day when cosmetics will not hide a skin coarsened by steam, chapped by cold winds and furrowed by sheer hard work! Let us do your laundering before it is too late!

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE - PHONE 165

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

MOST indispensable tunes to Alfred Wallenstein in his notable career as an orchestra conductor are "The Rosary," "Sylvia," "Song at Eventide," "Italian Street Song," "Kiss Me Again," "Allah's Holiday," "Giannina Mia," "My Hero," and "O Dry Those Tears." He adds that "any Victor Herbert, Rudolf Friml or Jerome Kern song" should be included.



Louis Reid

Songs written more than 20 years ago, before the widespread use of radio, are being performed more often than songs which radio made popular a few years ago. Enduring oldtimers are "Shine On, Harvest Moon," best seller of 1909; "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Mother Machree" of 1910; "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" of 1912; "Chinatown, My Chinatown" and "St. Louis Blues" of 1914, "Tiger Rag" of 1917 and "After You've Gone" of 1918.

Seldom, however, do you hear such latter day hits as "Stormy Weather," "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," "Singin' in the Rain," "Love in Bloom," "Red Sails in the Sunset," "Goodnight Sweetheart," "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" "Mean to Me."

Electric Orchestra

The musical novelty which Walt Disney and Leopold Stokowski are said to be working upon for the new special Disney production is an electric orchestra, calculated to raise the eyebrows of the music world through its exhibition at the San Francisco World's Fair.

With the invention and perfection of various electrical musical instruments, the realization of a wholly electrical orchestra has long engaged the fancies of Stokowski. Several years ago he predicted that the day was not far off when an electrical symphony orchestra, directed by a robot conductor, would be a fact.

But electricity cannot replace music's creators. It may interpret but it cannot compose. Musical composition is still a product of flesh and blood and spirit.

The song, "Lonesome Walls," which Ethel Waters sings in "Mamba's Daughters," the play of Negro life now current at New York's Empire Theatre, was specially written for her by DuBose Hayward and—guess whom! None other than the ever-reliable Jerome Kern.

The story of the origin of that song has an unusual element of human interest. The play had been in rehearsal two weeks when the need of a melody for the jail-house lyric which the plot demanded became pressing. Numerous jail-house songs, such as flourish in the South, had been considered and rejected as unsuited to the mood of the scene or because they had been written for male voices.

Kern Comes Through

Guthrie McClintic, producer of the play, suddenly recalled that Kern had demonstrated in his "Ol' Man River" his musical understanding of Negro moods. He thereupon airmailed a copy of Hayward's verse to the composer in Hollywood, suggested that if Kern had the time and inclination to write the music he call the author on the phone.

Three days later Hayward's telephone rang. It was Kern. Because of a faulty connection the author thought that Kern was saying he hadn't the time to collaborate. "I'm terribly sorry," Hayward replied.

"No, no, no," Kern shouted across the continent, "on the contrary, I want to do it. In fact, I've already done it."



Rudolph Friml, A.S.C.A.P
(His song "Giannina Mia" is indispensable for the orchestra conductor's library.)

It was just two blocks further down Broadway from the Empire that Jerome Kern awoke one morning more than 25 years ago to find himself famous as a songwriter. He had been asked to contribute a catchy sentimental song in the American manner for the use of Julia Sanderson in the English musical comedy, "The Girl from Utah," at the Knickerbocker Theatre. Kern obliged. The song was "They Didn't Believe Me."

Today, this number, according to the records of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, is Kern's most popular melody, next to "Ol' Man River."

IT'S AN OLD REPUBLICAN CUSTOM

There's nothing new under the sun and neither is it new for a Democratic President to be labeled and lambasted as a reformer and an enemy of business. Since the Civil War the only Democratic victories have been won by Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Cleveland first ran for the presidency as a liberal and a reformer and was attacked as the "enemy of business" because he assailed the tariff. Woodrow Wilson fought for the Federal Reserve Act and the Federal Trade Commission Act and was denounced as a reformer and as an "enemy of business." And now, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the author of a score of sadly needed governmental reforms, is likewise being abused and villified through the land, branded as a radical and an "enemy of business." All three have been held up as fit subjects for jeer and jest, cartoon and contempt, but history already accorded to the first two choice niches in its hall of immortality, and a like glory awaits the other. "Enemies of business" or not, their hearts were atune to catch the wail of despair and distress from the common folk in whose interests they labored faithfully and well.

IT NEVER HAD TO

The Roosevelt administration may have made mistakes, says the Philadelphia Record, "but it has a heart." It may have made mistakes—"butit never had to put chains on the White House gates for fear of an uprising of starving Americans; it never told people that the folding of banks and wiping out of depositors was 'a healthy process'; it never drove homeless veterans out of shacks at the point of bayonets."

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Editor Matt Vernon of the Howell County Gazette, expressed his idea on the drunken driver not long ago:

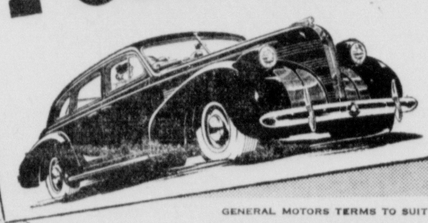
"Recently we saw a half-drunk citizen get into a car with no brakes and start downhill toward a schoolhouse where children were running across the street, like as not, and we did nothing about it but shake our head and go about our business. If there had been an accident we'd have been sorry we didn't jerk the fellow out of the car and sober him up. We all need a new sea of morals. We need to forget about town gossip, the latest divorce, the wild and wooly younger generation, and learn to condemn the drunken driver, because he is the nation's No. 1 sinner. We should refuse to associate with him, and finally ostracize him from good society. But we won't!".

If your stay on the right side of the road, there is little chance of your being wrong when trouble comes.

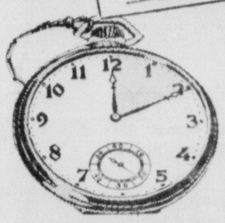


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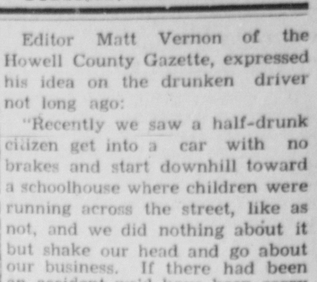
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Sikeston, Missouri

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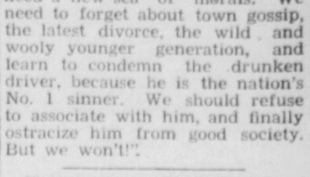
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Comedy and Short.

TUESDAY, MAY 16—



News and Comedy.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 17-18—



Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, MAY 19—

"THE LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY"

With George Raft, Ellen Drew and Hugh Herbert.

News and Comedy.

PRICES:
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
10c and 16c
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THE SENSATIONAL NEW Rilling KOOLERWAVE PERMANENT

The Closest Wave To The Head Ever Developed... That's Why Koolerwaves Last Longer

COOL... We'll prove it! We'll put a waver on your hand to convince you.

FEATHERWEIGHT... No machine on your head! It actually feels pounds lighter than the average wave.

QUICK... 6 minutes — no longer! That's all the time this featherweight equipment is on your head.

SAFE... An accurate heating time is absolutely assured.

... and most important of all—

RESULTS... Lovely, lustrous hair—no dry, brittle ends! Only soft waves and ringlets, alive and vital.

The new RILLING KOOLERWAVE is the miracle wave of the moment. You can even rewave over your old permanent — no waiting till the last one has grown out. Try the new RILLING machineless when you get your next permanent.

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Gene Anderson, Mgr.

Sara Jane Beauty Salon

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Back of Malone Drug Store

LUNCH AT THE PALACE CAFE

MISSOURI HISTORY IN THE OREGON TRAIL

The Oregon Trail, that famous old covered wagon route from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean begins in the state of Missouri, and sixteen pages are devoted to Missouri's history and the modern aspect of communities along the motor hgihway in "The Oregon Trail," a new Federal Writers' Project book. The price is $2.00.

The cities of Independence, Kansas City and St. Joseph are described in detail in Section 1 of "The Oregon Trail." Of special interest is the narrative of the early days in Independence, which includes the full history of the city. Stories of wagon-trains, of Indian troubles, of cholera epidemics are included in this part of the 244-page book, which was sponsored by the Oregon Trail Memorial Association, Inc.

A typical pact made by emigrants who passed through Independence is reprinted from Silas Newcombs's Journal. It reads as follows:

"At a meeting of a Company of Californians on the Banks of the Missouri, May 6th, 1850, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas we are about to leave the frontier, and travel over Indian Territory, exposed to their treachery, and knowing their long and abiding hatred of the whites; also many other privations to meet with. We consider it necessary to form ourselves into a Company for the purpose of protecting each other and our property, during our journey to California.

"Therefore Resolved, That there shall be one selected from the Company, suitable and capable to act as Captain or leader.

"Resolved, That we, as men, pledge ourselves to assist each other through all the misfortunes that may befall us on our long and dangerous journey.

"Resolved, That the Christian Sabbath shall be observed, except when absolutely necessary to travel.

"Resolved, That there shall be a sufficient guard apointed each night regularly, by the Captain.

"Resolved, That in case of a member's dying, the Company shall give him a decent burial."

Kansas City, present and past comes in for a full-length portrait in "The Oregon Trail." Many famous historic edifices such as the Harris home, the site of the death place of Jim Bridger, trapper and scout, are described. A side-trip to Ft. Leavenworth, with a full description of the old fort, the present prison, leads the tourist who uses "The Oregon Trail" to St. Joseph, with its rich history and a description of its thriving present day business.

"The Oregon Trail" is one of the American Guide Series volumes. It is beautifully bound in cloth and is fully illustrated, with an end-paper map. Futher information on "The Oregon Trail" may be obtained by writing to the Federal Writers' Project, 110 King St., New York City.

MISSOURI MOTORISTS

Glare from the headlights of approaching automobiles is a predominant cause of accidents. Play safe and avoid such glare by keeping your eyes focused on the road's edge.

When you meet another automobile on the highway at night you expect the driver to dim his lights, don't you?

Following the golden rule—and do thou likewise!

It's the courteous and the safe thing to do!

Let the man who has never violated any traffic laws cast the first ballot to enact some more.

Never make a left turn from the extreme right of traffic, but first ease over to the center of the roadway.

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- Fabrics woven, and ties styled and Made in U.S.A.
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FOUR-IN-HANDS $1.00

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Kaynee



Summer Swank for the Teens

This streamlined polo shirt by Kaynee has a smart plaque front. Expertly tailored, with every detail of finish in true Kaynee style. The material is a new "slub weave" broadcloth. Colors, bamboo, maize, blue, green or white. Mothers and sons will agree that these are reasonably priced at

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You'll find that most women think white shirts look best on men—because whites go with everything and every occasion, always look "dressed-up," and they're so clean-cut.

Arrow makes America's favorite white shirts. They have the one and only Arrow collar. They're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%.) And they're Mitoga-cut for better fit.

Moral: Come in today and get America's favorite white shirt, an Arrow—or two, or three. $2 and up

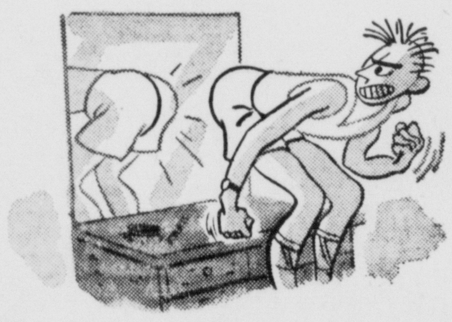
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THE famous exclusive Cavanagh Edge cuts a clean line to the brim . . . gives this Dobbs straw and *your appearance* a smart distinction over all others!

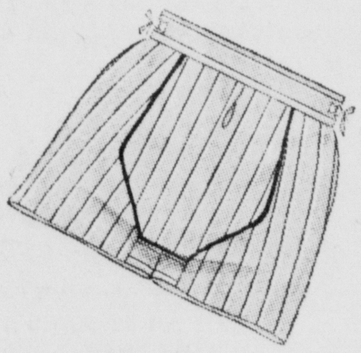
The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



Curses on thee—little seam!

The center seam that cuts through the seat and crotch of ordinary shorts is the meanest seam alive.

It makes shorts chafe, creep, twist. It makes life miserable.



Our ARROW SHORTS don't have *any* such center seams in the seat or crotch. And this feature is *patented*—so you can hunt all over town and you won't find *any other shorts* nearly so comfortable.

The prices are just 65c and up. Arrow tops are 50c and up. Come down and get some, today.

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FOR ARROW SHORTS



EXHIBITOR WORLD'S FAIR 1939

Presenting CLOTHING of TOMORROW

THE **GULFWEIGHT** SUIT

Materials of all kinds are undergoing startling transformations . . . a visit to the great Fairs in New York or San Francisco give convincing proof of that. Everywhere the cry is for less weight, for lighter construction, yet for materials that do not sacrifice even a fraction of their stamina regardless of their absence of weight. And today, as lighter steels make better automobiles, trains, airplanes—lighter fabrics make a new type of clothing for the American male. Clothing that is truly the "Clothing of Tomorrow"! Clothing that we call Gulfweight—because it's actually "cool as a gulf breeze."

It's fun to be fooled about the weight of this suit—for Gulfweight is a gay deceiver. To all appearances it's a regular weight . . . but when you're wearing it, it's amazingly light and comfortable—because it actually weighs only 48 ounces. A full pound less than a regular weight, Gulfweight is tailored of lightweight—yet hardy—woolens that will give you maximum clothes comfort from April to October. Stop in today and slip into one of these famous 3-season suits of ours!

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NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION

Group Projects in Better Housing Plan

"Improve the community and the nation will improve," General Chairman Young of the Sikeston Better Housing Program urged last night, in pointing out the fact that the steps taken by individuals and communities will determine the success of the local campaign fostered by the Federal Housing Administration.

"While it is expected that improvements and alterations on individual business and residential structures will be made in large numbers, it is realized that the group project factor must not be neglected if the program is to come up to expectations," Mr. Young explained.

"United efforts among the property owners on blocks or in communities will without any doubt speed the success of the program. Property owners on the same block or in the same neighborhood can plan their projects so that they will harmonize, and make the entire community more attractive than would otherwise be possible. Many definite ideas will suggest themselves to property owners living in the same vicinity. For example, all back fences in a block could be removed, and the back yards thrown together and utilized as a community garden or playground. Also, united efforts in removing so-called 'eye-sores' will often produce results of benefit to the entire community.

"Other groups, including architects, builders, city planners, material men, realtors and bankers, will find it to their advantage to cooperate with communities planning their improvements together. They can be of great help in keeping the ball rolling."

Chairman Young also pointed out that property owners working together often can secure a large volume of improvements for the same amount of money through community contracts.

Civic-minded men and women, devoid a selfish interests and inspired by a desire to accomplish broad results, were urged by Mr. Young to step out and take the lead in these community movements.

PAINT POTS

A few painting pointers are always welcome during the spring renovating.

A pail of water in a freshly painted room will help remove the odor.

Paint brushes can be cleaned by washing them in hot soda water and soft soap.

Half a glass of ammonia in two quarts of water will remove stains from white paint previous to painting.

A light coat of varnish applied every few months, will lengthen the life of linoleum and preserve the design.

A coat of clear shellac over the seats of rush-bottom chairs will greatly prolong their lives and keep the reed from splitting.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

BROADWAY SERENADE

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by FRANCES BARBOUR

SYNOPSIS: *Mary Hale (Jeanette MacDonald) and her husband, Jimmy Allen (Lew Ayres), are a third-rate song-and-piano team. Jimmy wins a European music scholarship but lacks expense money. Then Mary gets her big chance in Cornelius Collier's (Frank Morgan's) new show. Larry Bryant (Ian Hunter), Collier's financial backer, elevates her to stardom but Jimmy's jealousy provokes a quarrel. He leaves her and Mary sues for divorce. Over a year passes and finally she consents to marry Larry.*

NOW READ THE LAST CHAPTER—BELOW



"My boy, Mr. — harumph — you're wonderful."

With the encouragement of his friend Herman, Jimmy works hard. He has one goal. He must bring Mary a success equal to hers. Finally, his operetta is finished and he sends it out. Ironically enough, it is Collier who buys it, hoping Mary will call off her marriage and go on again as the star of his new show. .



"So this is my wedding present, Judy."

On this very day, however, Mary receives the official notice that her divorce is final. And when Jimmy rushes to her to tell her his great news, she coldly informs him of her engagement to Larry. However, because of Collier's desperation, she agrees to postpone the marriage and at least open in the new musical.



"Calling to love . . ."

It is premiére night of Jimmy's show. But somehow, Mary is not doing her best. Jimmy has disappeared. Everything seems empty without him. Then she looks in the wings. There he is, waving to her. Larry smiles and nods, pointing to Pearl whom he is dating up. Mary understands. Larry is gallantly bowing his way out.



"Oh, Mr. Bryant . . ."



"I remember you as though it were tomorrow."

And now, as the curtain falls, happy confusion reigns. Collier finds himself engaged to Judy (Rita Johnson) his secretary, Larry is on his way to a night club with Pearl, and Mary and Jimmy are reunited as a team. Composer and star now, they bow to thunderous applause. As husband and wife, they kiss in reconciliation.

—THE END—

Pedestrians were involved in about fifty per cent of the estimated 32,000 fatal accidents in 1938.

During 1938, the majority of fatal accidents involving pedestrians occurred in eastern states.

Even if you don't care about yourself, let other people live. Drive carefully!

Phone 38 L & L Cabs DAY AND NIGHT

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Bringing Southeast Missouri Homes Up-to-Date



Covered wagons were still trekking westward when the Prairie type home became popular in this section.

Covered wagons have gone. The streamline car, train and plane have come. But many of the old pioneer houses remain in Scott County still sturdy—and out-of-date.

Architect H. E. Wichers, in his sketch above shows how the old Prairie type home of the 60's will look when modernized. Not a great deal of major changing was involved yet the house becomes a "1939 Streamline Model" inside and out.

Legal Notices!

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notcie is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of Frank Heisler, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of May, 1939, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

H. J. WELSH,
Administrator.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(68-70-72-74)

There is rarely such a thing as an "unavoidable accident". The term has become an alibi used to cover carelessness, recklessness and a mutitude of other driving sins.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

YOUR HOME TODAY

Home. Poets have sung of it, orators having declaimed of it, armies have fought for it. First an ideal, then, through toil and sacrifice an actuality, the home holds for all people a sentimental attachment that few human emotions transcend.

To the average American, home has always been something more than a mere habitation, fixed and unchanged. Never has he been satisfied with just four crude walls and a roof set upon a bit of land. As his position in life improves, his habitation—his home—is likewise improved. Old homes for new has always been the rule in America.

The home is one of the major standards by which the state of a man's progress and achievement is judged by his acquaintances, his friends and his neighbors. The state in which it is kept, more often than not, denotes to a marked degree his character.

Next to the welfare of his family, a man's chief concern is for his home, and one cannot help but wonder what are the emotions of many men when they take stock of the condition of their homes today.

Throughout the land are thousands of homes not as attractive, rentable, salable or as valuable as they once were. Due to lack of normal care and attention, these once spick and span homes have a down-at-the-heel appearance.

While the result of this unwanted neglect is serious from a material standpoint, there is another equally serious phase of the matter—the dispiriting effect upon the owner and his family. To see one's home in a sad state of disrepair is most depressing—enough to weaken the morale of any man or woman. Next to the welfare of his family, a man's concern is for his home.

If every home owner in a position to secure a loan during the Better Housing Program does so and improves his property, it would, in a very material sense, be "bread cast upon the water", for it would again put upon the pay rolls hundreds of thousands of idle men and women of the building industry. More pay envelops mean greater purchasing power and when the purchasing power of the nation is restored then we will have prosperity.

BOY SNAGS FISHING FINE ON JAWBONE OF MASTODON

Chaffee, N. Y., May 11.—Boys searched brookside and swampland in this Erie County rural area yesterday after 13-year-old Paul Tullar snagged his fishline on the jawbone of a mastodon.

Curator Irving G. Reimann of the Buffalo Museum of Science said the bone, which contained three huge teeth, was "unquestionably the right half of the lower jawbone of a mastodon." Reimann told the boys to watch for other portions of the animal along the creek. He said if others were discovered, it would indicate the approximate position of the mastodon skeleton and he would excavate.

The jawbone, which is 30 inches long and weighs 25 pounds, is probably 5000 years old, Reimann said.

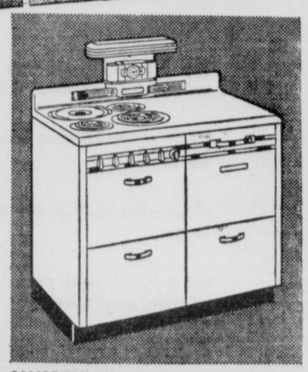
Youths in their teens and twenties are the most skillful of all drivers but they also have the highest accident rate. This information comes from Dr. Harry R. DeSilva, one of the most noted driving authorities in the United States.

MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS TO
Attend Our
Annual Cooking School
AT HOME ECONOMICS ROOM
HIGH SCHOOL
Tuesday, May 23rd
MISS MARY CLEMENTS WILL USE A
HOT POINT RANGE

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGE
HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT TOO!
LIKE MARY AND NED, YOU, TOO CAN BE THRIFTY AND MODERN



• New features, the great new Select-A-Heat Calrod with its 5-Heat switch, and Directional Heat Oven, new models, advanced improvements and low electric rates for cooking, place the 1939 Hotpoint Ranges within reach of all. Before you buy *any* range see the new 1939 Hotpoint Models. Come in today.

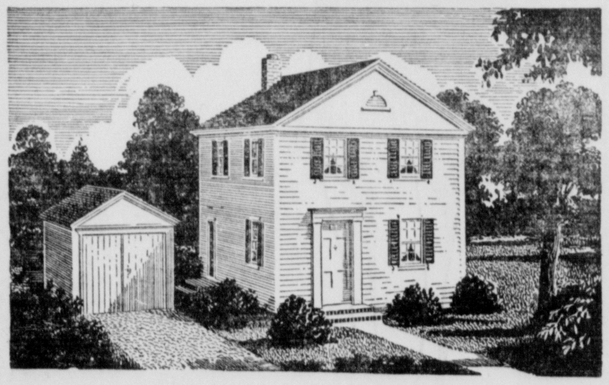


SALISBURY—*The style and value headliner of Hotpoint's great line of modern electric ranges. Built-to-the-floor . . . full porcelain enamel.*

SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD
New 5-Speed Select-A-Heat Calrod gives you a choice of cooking heats from High-Speed to Simmer or Warm with a turn of the switch. Improves cooking methods. Cuts costs.

Investigate THE LOW COST OF ELECTRICITY FOR COOKING

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STOP YOUR ROOF WORRIES
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Genuine Ru-Ber-Oid
Roofings and Sidings
A Combination of Beauty and Durability
Seasonal Specialties
A full line of Quality Paints
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This Mule-Hide Trade Mark is your assurance of Roofing Protection.

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Nailed down snugly at eaves, so no wandering gusts can tear it loose. Smartly tailored—easily and quickly and permanently—in famous, stubbornly-tough MULE-HIDE. And at a very reasonable cost.

The beautiful new Colors and Tones are worth seeing. We'll gladly estimate and quote.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

SIKESTON LUMBER COMPANY
Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.
NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET'

Own Your Own...
Home Financing With a Fitted Mortgage

New houses are going up—old houses are being bought and sold. The building industry prospers because it's Springtime and time for you to have the home you want.

And you can have it safely and easily with a Powell Fitted Mortgage—the home financing plan that is fitted to your requirements and needs.

It may be a straight lump payment loan, a yearly or monthly reduction loan, a Savings and Loan or a FHA insured mortgage. Whatever it is, it's fitted to your requirements! Come in an inquire!

POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
Welsh Building Phone 538 Sikeston

See Today's CLASSIFIED SECTION

31-4-2c

Dear friends:

Ask the first ten people you meet if they read the Want-ads in the Standard. My guess is that at least nine will say "Yes, always," and the tenth will say "Sometimes." That's about the average.

Reading these Want-ads is a universal daily habit with Standard readers. Every item is packed full of news value.

And then, there's always the probability that you'll find something that's exactly what you're looking for.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

TAXI! PHONE 702 AND A CAR will be there promptly. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t68

ROOM FOR RENT—Modern. Private bath. 247 N. Ranney. tf-67

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-60

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex apartment, 3 rooms, bath nad hall. Phone 239. tf-68

RADIO DOCTOR! WE DIAGnose, treat and cure the most stubborn cases. Phone 684, when your radio shows "symptoms" Western Auto Associate Store. 1t-68

WANTED—A place to clerk in store or place as general housekeeper. Experienced. Apply 516 Fletcher.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk and swivel chair. Schorle-Wood Realty Co. Phone 680. 1t-68

FOR RENT—Modern apartments. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-68

LOST—License plate. Lost or stolen, No. 253-332. Return and receive reward. James Petty.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, good location reasonable. Less Gross, Phone 691. tf-60

FOR SALE—Used Allis Chalmers combines. They were traded in on International combines. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. tf-67

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms. Phone 404. tf-68

TOMATOES, CABBAGE AND PEPPER plants. Phone 501. Woehlecke the Florist. tf-61

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman prefered. 420 W. Gladys. tf-61

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

BEDROOM—Modern. Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 4t-67p

YES, WE HAVE BEEN OVERruled in our advice occasionally. A customer selects a shoe we know she shouldn't wear. It's a rather delicate situation. What would you do? Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-68

MILLINERY FAVOR IS SWINGing strongly to our handsome line of Dobbs hats. And so inexpensive. You should see them! Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-68

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms in modern home for light housekeeping. 801 N. Kingshighway. Phone 298. tf-65

SPECIAL SALE on Used Ice Boxes. Large selection to choose from. Terms. Sikeston Radio & Auto Supply, Phone 205. tf-63

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing. Reasonable prices. Mary L. Klingel, 727 Delmar, Phone 978. tf-63

FOR SALE—Boat. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-62

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-46

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished apartment. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-61

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. Phone 547. tf-66

MALE HELP WANTED—Good Watkins route open now in Sikeston for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., 70-80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 1t-68p

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoe slips. Phone 842 and 974. See Frank Miller and Willie Watkins. 622 Daniel St. 2t-67

TRAVEL KITS—COMPACT LITtle leather folder, with toilet accessories. New zip fasteners. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-68

FOR SALE—One of best residences in Sikeston. Well located, modern, hot water heat. Terms. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-68

FOR SALE—1 rug 8 ft., 3 in. by 10 ft., 6 in. One ¾ iron bed, mattress and spring. One 3-burner Florence oil stove. All in good condition. Phone 800. tf-68

FOR SALE—Large size baby bed, carriage and other pieces. 529 Trotter St. tf-68

FOR SALE—Late 1938 Ford De Luxe Coach, the 1938 International Pickup truck with long wheel base, one 1936 International Pick-up truck, one 1935 Ford Panel. Sikeston Sales Company, 205 N. New Madrid. 2t-68

Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

May and the season moves on toward early summer. These are the days when we love to roam Missouri. White highways bordered with a foliage green and newly full, with plowed earth and young crops. We wander with the cities put behind us through a countryside and among a people to whose hearts rains means new hope, bringing growth and strength—where rains are not city rains dropping but the confirmation of despair.

Hundreds of miles this May we roam across Missouri. Up from the Ozarks where the last of the red-bud bloom drips off with the coming of the heart-shaped leaves . . . Highway stands selling hand-carved cedar novelties . . . The roads that lead northward filled with red trucks carrying oak posts toward Iowa, with trucks returning carrying Iowa ear corn for Southern Missouri . . . Five o'clock in the morning, when we wait our turn for breakfast at a filling station while truck-drivers down hamburger steaks and black coffee . . . Turning eastward across the gently-rolling acres through Morgan and Moniteau Counties . . . Or continuing northward through Saline before we twist through rugged Cooper and descend into Boonville, busy and modern for all its quaint old streets, its silver bridge glistening in the sunlight above the brown Missouri . . . We are near the heart of the state now. Stay north of the river and the hills slowly are transformed into a gently rolling succession of fields, occasionally flattening into two-mile rolling prairies . . . Southward again, gravelled hill roads turn backward upon themselves in acute angles and wind along the Osage, the Maries and the Gasconade. Northeastward, and we explore Montgomery, Audrain, Rails and Pike, steeped in the traditions of last century's state, and end atop steep Cardiff Hill above the Mississippi in Sam Clemens' Hannibal. Northward, instead, and we roll through level Randolph, Macon and Adair into the long slopes that lead through Schuyler's little towns with their whitewashed trees and to the Iowa line.

May and the season moves with us across Missouri—heart of a nation busy with peace and planting while the rest of the world sows the seeds that reap the whirlwind of war.

Latest Missourian to get a break in Hollywood is tall, dark and handsome Epriam Clark of Jefferson City who was picked up by Ian Kahn, Twentieth Century-Fox's head star-hunter, while Clark was trying out for a place in St. Louis's 1939 Muny Opera. (But only the Lord knows, Ephriam, what the West Coast will do to that first name of yours!)

The Verona telephone exchange provides a service for its patrons that is, so far as we know, unique—a daily "broadcast" over the country lines of local and national news, weather forecasts and stock-market reports. We've often wondered whether handling the job of central on an exchange like that wouldn't be a hard place to keep filled. Would centrals, we've wondered, be able to resist the call of the airways and continue to go on getting Verona people the right numbers and not always be rushing off for radio auditions? Well, the answer seems to be that a Verona central can eat her cake and have it too. Did you hear Mrs. Nell Miller on that coast-to-coast hook-up the other night? (A radio chain paid her way from Lawrence County to New York to tell the country about her Verona-casts.)

Jack Conroy—who not so many years ago was working with his father and three brothers in a Randolph County coal mine, and who gained recognition as a writer when his first novel, "The Disinherited" appeared in 1933—has just seen the realization of another ambition of his Moberly days with the appearance of the first issue of The New Anvil, the magazine he dreamed of when he still was swinging a pick beneath Central Missouri.

He got the idea for the name of his new publication when he worked at an anvil as a blacksmith's helper, Conroy says. "You see the idea of my magazine will be to publish stories about American men and women who have beaten downward or shaped upward on the powerful anvil of life in the United States of today."

Missouri farmlife can't be so awfully bad. (Not when the farm editor of the Chicago Tribune gives up a $10,000-a-year job to return to Shelby County soil to become a real dirt farmer.) but it can be puzzling sometimes: Just as it was to Siebert Hill of Ralls County the other day when the thirty-seventh calf born on his farm in the seven years he's owned the place turned out to be another bull. Just like every one of the previous thirty-six. And that's disconcerting when a fellow's ambition is to raise milk cows and have a dairy.

By the way, the recollection of a former citizen of the Kingdom of Callaway, now a Portland, Oregonian, who after forty-two years wasn't sure he could believe his own memory and who wrote back home to check up on himself, has revived an old Callaway legend. Is or isn't it true, he wrote to ask, that in 1897 on a farm just west of Fulton there were born to one cow on one day thirty-two calves?

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